

College Administration Bans Alcohol At Dormitory Parties

By Jill Golden
Bulletin Features Editor

College administrators have decided to ban alcohol from all Hall Council dorm parties. Officials announced the ban late last week, two weeks before the end of the semester, when traditional dorm parties are held. College administrators placed a moratorium on all Hall Council dorm parties serving alcohol.

Peter Lefferts, assistant dean for residence life, said he

made the decision to ban alcohol from all Hall Council dorm parties, effective immediately, based on recommendations he received at the assistant deans' meeting on Nov. 16.

"I'm asking [assistant deans] not to sign private party permit forms until we can go over procedures," Lefferts said.

Student Association President Devon Williams said she was not contacted about the decision. She said she found out when residents of her dorm, Jefferson Hall, asked her

about the ban.

Williams called Majorie Poyck, executive assistant to College President William Anderson, Friday morning. "She didn't know anything about it," said Williams. "It wasn't brought to a senior staff meeting."

Poyck said that Anderson was out of the office due to illness, and he had not been consulted about the moratorium.

Williams and Amy Mumpower, student association vice president, met with Lefferts Friday afternoon to

discuss the moratorium. They had concerns about the channels through which the decision was made.

Mumpower said, "We asked [Lefferts], 'Who made this decision?' He said, 'I did.'"

According to Mumpower, Lefferts told them, "Decisions are made all the time in this office without consulting the senior staff."

Williams, who was concerned because no student lead-

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Students, Faculty Protest Racism; Demand "Clean House at MWC"

By Michelle Smith
Bulletin Staff Writer

When junior Jaimal Hayes challenged the audience at Wednesday's "Gathering for Racial Unity" to "clean house at MWC," he hoped his words would inspire the MWC community to move their focus beyond overt racial acts and instead focus on eliminating racism within themselves.

Yet it was an overt act, a life-threatening phone call to three African-American freshmen two weeks ago, that spurred the need for the rally.

"We reached a point where we need to come together to express outrage at the racial injustices and make a commitment to work harder and do more so our campus will be more conducive to all individuals," said MWC President William M. Anderson.

Anderson spoke before a standing-room only crowd of students, faculty and administrators who came to the Great Hall by the hundreds to listen and speak out about racial issues on campus.

"No one group can make this a better campus. It requires efforts from each of us," said Anderson. "Solutions rest with each person making a personal commitment to change."

Codric Rucker, assistant dean of

student activities, served as moderator for the panel of speakers which included four students and four members of the faculty and administration. Rucker, too, expressed the need for change in order to make MWC a more positive place for people of all ethnic backgrounds.

"I think it is important that we do more than just talk about change," said Rucker. "When we talk or plan about change, we need to implement it as well."

Each speaker expressed concern and disgust over the recent incident in which freshman Faith Christmas picked up a pay phone in Bushnell Hall and said the caller told her to "Tell the three niggers on the fifth floor that they are dead."

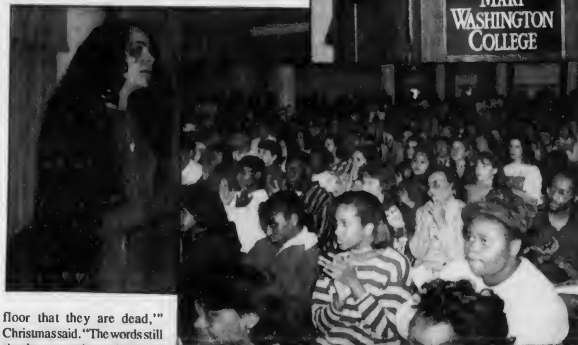
Christmas related her experience to the crowd, saying, "I want people to see that behind the quotes in the *Bullet* and the *Free Lance-Star* is a person."

She explained that she did not immediately report the incident to the college because she was neither ready nor rational enough to talk about it right after she received the call.

"I never felt so humiliated or degraded in all my life and that wasn't something I felt like sharing with the whole world," Christmas said.

She also told the crowd that she still feels the effects of the phone call.

"Every time I answer the phone, somewhere in my mind are the words 'Tell the three niggers on the fifth



Corcoran and Anderson address the crowd.

Photos Mike Woodward

floor that they are dead," Christmas said. "The words still ring in my ears just as loudly as they did when I first heard them."

She concluded by saying she hoped her words hadn't "fallen on deaf ears" and the audience rose to its feet in applause.

The *Bullet* and the *Free Lance-Star* both reported last week on the threat on Christmas' and the two other students' lives, and on the college's unsuccessful attempt to catch the caller.

According to David Ankney, campus police chief, an investigation is ongoing.

The gathering of administrators, students and faculty members in attendance listened to an hour and a half of students and faculty members expressing their discontent with racial attitudes on campus, and on what some feel is the administration's lack of effort to diversify the campus. The MWC student body is approximately 91 percent white.

Carole Corcoran, psychology professor, spoke of surveys her students had performed that revealed that 70

percent of African-American students at MWC feel racism exists here while only 41 percent of the white students here feel it exists. The survey also revealed that 78 percent of the white students feel like they are a part of the college while only 41 percent of the African-Americans feel the same way. Corcoran said the vast majority of the students polled feel the courses offered at MWC are not diverse enough.

According to Corcoran, the MWC

community needs to realize that racism does exist, and instead of denying it, should attempt to diversify.

"We all grow up thinking we're not prejudiced, that we're good people. I hate to tell you this, but there's no way, if you're white, that you can grow up in this culture without prejudice," Corcoran said. "The question is, what are you going to do about it?"

Sallicie Washington, director of academic advising, agreed with Corcoran that the college needs to stop denying the existence of racism and attempt to diversify. She said the problem of racism existed at MWC long before the overt incidents of late and that offering a more diverse course curriculum could help.

"Courses can help to alleviate the problem," said Washington. "We can only be enriched by diversity. Diversity in course offerings will go a long way on this campus."

"Just remember," Washington continued, "that each time you refuse to look evil in the face it creeps a little closer. Wake-up administration and do the right thing!"

Devon Williams, student association president, also addressed the crowd, expressing her feelings of "a mixture of sorrow, anger, bewilderment and resentment" when she heard of the recent death threat and of the racial slur spray-painted on the elevator of Jefferson Hall.

"I'm embittered and embarrassed by what has happened," said Williams.

"I'm hurt most because it breaks the trust and shared values that

see RALLY, page 5

Multicultural Center Gets New Space; Writing Center Will Move To Trinkle

By Kendra L. Williams
Bulletin Staff Writer

The wait is over for the Writing Center and the Multicultural Center. After several months of wondering whether their offices would move to new locations, this week the president of the college announced that both organizations will move over winter break.

According to Majorie Poyck, executive assistant to MWC President William Anderson, the Multicultural Center will move into the Writing Center's space in Lee Hall as soon as the Writing Center moves to the basement of Trinkle Hall.

"We've got our dates and definitive facts in place. This [move] will finally give the Multicultural Center the identity they need, because where they are living now belongs to Admissions and Student Affairs," Poyck said.

Philip Hall, vice president of academic affairs, told Carol Manning, director of the Writing Intensive program, that President Anderson independently made the decision to move the Writing Center into the basement of Trinkle, a space now occupied by the Self-Study office.

According to Poyck, on Dec. 8 Self-Study will move into George Washington Hall, Room 309, which is currently used as President Anderson's conference room.

Richard Hansen, distinguished professor of English and director of Self-Study, said, "If the college is having to give up one area that is in short supply—meeting rooms—then space is severely limited on this campus."

The timing of the moves is also being questioned by those offices involved. Jane Gatewood, director of the Writing Center, expressed her concern that this move will disrupt the Writing Center's work in the spring semester.

"We do tutorials the second week of the semester and I'm concerned that this may disrupt our work," Gatewood said.

Manning said she thinks the move is being rushed.

"I can't understand why they can't wait until the end of the school year. Couldn't people stay where they are and not have all this disruption?" Manning asked.

Poyck said, "Everybody ideally wants this done before second semester, but we'll have to see how quickly the process goes."

Manning, who said she did not have a choice in the decision to move, said that the space that the Writing Center will move into is unsatisfactory.

see MOVE, page 2



Carol Manning

Another Party, Another Bust: MWC Students Complain About Harassment By City Police

By Jennifer Dockeray
Bulletin Staff Writer

MWC student Adam Richards feels that his rights have been violated by the Fredericksburg Police.

"I know that I was treated unfairly, but I'm not sure if it is because I am a college student. To begin with, I was not even made aware of my rights," said Richards.

On Saturday, Nov. 7, Richards was arrested at a party at his house at 311 Hawke St. and charged with obstruction of justice by use of threat or force, disorderly conduct in public, and drunk in public, when the police attempted to break up the gathering.

According to police spokesperson Community Relations Officer James F. Shelhorse, Richards' house has been targeted previously for noise violations. He says that the police often have problems breaking up college parties.

"For college students, it may not seem like a big deal to have a party going at 1:30 in the morning, but to older residents who have lived here for longer, it is a problem," he said.

Shelhorse continued, "We only go to these parties when we receive complaints from citizens. We don't just drive around looking for them, as many students seem to think. We are not trying to harass the students. If we don't break it up, the citizen will complain to the city. The police are stuck in the middle."

Although Shelhorse does not feel that students are being harassed, Richards and numerous witnesses feel that the way the officers handled this situation was unprofessional, and they do not agree with the charges against Richards.

According to Richards, he and his three roommates were having a party that night, but he does not feel that it was loud enough to warrant the offi-

cers' arrival in the first place. At approximately 2:30 a.m., the police arrived and asked to be let into the house. Richards, a 22-year-old senior, claims that he complied because he knew that there were no underage drinkers in the house.

"They went in, and they did not find anyone drinking who was underage, so they told me that they'd be back, and that I should shut the party down," said Richards.

According to Richards, the officers then left, and came back about 15 minutes later. During that time, he told everyone to leave, and when the officers came back, there were only about 15 people left, 4 of whom live there. They asked Richards why he didn't shut the party down, then they asked him to step outside.

"I asked them if they had received any complaints because from my

see RICHARDS, page 9



FEATURES - Words of wisdom from the MWC "Trash man." See page 6.



SPORTS - All-American swimmer Matt Mejia is profiled. See page 7.



ENTERTAINMENT - Orchestra presents annual holiday concert. See page 8.

A Day In The Life: Understanding the Plight Of Wheelchair-Bound Students

By Jennifer Dockeraey
Bulletin Staff Writer

On Tuesday, November 3, when everyone else was concentrating on who to vote for, Junior Amy Jones was concentrating on a very different problem - how to get to and from Seacabek. This had never been a problem for Jones, but this day was different because she was spending it in a wheelchair.

Jones, a resident assistant in Willard Hall, does not normally use a wheelchair, but she and 10 others tried it out for a day so that they could try to understand the difficulties that differently-abled students face each day. The Seacabek problem really stood out in Jones' mind as one of the major difficulties of the day.

"It made me realize how hard it is to get around here because it is all hills. The ramp coming down from Seacabek is especially dangerous, because if you miss the turn at the bottom of it, you could go right off of an embankment," said Jones.

Senior Scott Smith, also a resident assistant in Willard and coordinator of this event, also found Seacabek difficult to maneuver.

"Things like Seacabek which are not very easy by foot (because of the hills) are pure hell in a wheelchair. There's a ramp that leads to the North and South rooms, but going to breakfast (in the Green room) would be almost impossible. It made me realize why Mark rarely goes to Seacabek," said Smith.

The Mark he is referring to is Mark Phillips, a resident of Willard who is in a wheelchair. He agrees that

Seacabek is one of the most pressing problems on campus in terms of accessibility.

"To go there twice a day every day takes a lot out of me. The freshman year I wasn't paying attention and I went over the edge of the embankment, but I was okay; it's not that steep," said Phillips.

Phillips was the catalyst in Smith's idea. Smith said having Phillips as a resident made him think about the difficulties wheelchair-bound students face on the MWC campus.

Jones and Smith both agree that the day was a success. Eleven people participated, including S.R.A.'s from Willard and Kim Immel, the Assistant Dean of Willard.

According to Smith, "A lot of questions were asked and a lot of learning was involved on our part and probably on the parts of a lot of people."

Smith originally wanted to challenge the administration to participate, but due to scheduling conflicts, no administrators participated. But Smith feels that the administration's response has been nothing but good so far. Smith and fellow participant Senior Matt Wilson met with Associate Dean for Residence Life Pete Lefferts that day, and, according to Smith, the meeting was successful.

Dean of Students Joanne Beck thought the event was a great idea for the campus. Although she was only on campus for half of that day, she ran into Immel, and was impressed with her determination to maneuver the campus in a wheelchair.

"I think it makes those of us who are not in wheelchairs more aware of the problems those students have. At-

though the campus is accessible, most routes are not direct, so it is still difficult," said Beck.

However, Phillips does not feel that the campus is as accessible to wheelchairs as Beck asserts. His experience has been that most of the residence halls are inaccessible without special help, especially Marshall, Russell, Bushnell, Madison, Ball, and Cusis.

The academic buildings are not as much of a problem as a whole for Phillips, but there are a few buildings that give him problems.

"I never go to Combs anymore; I avoid it completely. I have never had a class in duPont, Melchers, or Polard, so I don't know how difficult it is there. But I have a class in duPont next semester, and I have yet to figure out how I'm going to get there," said Phillips.

Goelrick is a frustrating spot for Phillips also, because he can get to the main floor, but no other parts of the building.

"If I wanted to go swimming now, I couldn't," said Phillips.

Phillips said that he knows of a few participants in the event because he was frustrated, and stopped midway through the day. Smith said that everyone complained about their forearms hurting the next day, but that they were all glad that they participated.

"We knew at the end of the day that we didn't have to do it again the next day, so while it made it more aware, it can't begin to make us realize what these people actually go through on a daily basis," said Smith.

"Real World" Treatment Binds MWC Student To College Housing Contract

By Sarah Cox
Bulletin Staff Writer

Sophomore Kathy Cottle said she was "clueless" about the stipulations of the MWC housing contract when she signed it during the summer. Now she can not get out of the contract and she is literally having to pay the price.

"It was late and I was told I had to sign in order to get a room for the next year. I had no idea I wouldn't be able to get out of it if I needed to later on," she said.

Cottle said her mother realized that the family would not be able to pay for her to live on-campus all year when she got the bill over the summer. Cottle said she went to Dean of Students Joanne Beck to try and be released from her housing contract and was unsuccessful.

The housing contract states that the only circumstances in which a student may be released from it after the fall semester are:

"I appreciate her concern, but if she wasn't bright enough to hold down a job and keep a good GPA, she wouldn't be here."

Joanne Beck, Dean of Students

December graduation, marriage, or withdrawal from the college, in which a pro rata refund will be made. A pro rata refund is made for room fees in cases of illness certified by a physician.

According to the Intent to Vacate Residential Housing form, an approved study abroad program is also a case for being released from the contract. In other extenuating circumstances, Beck decides whether or not an exception to the contract can be made.

Cottle said she feels that she fits those extreme extenuating circumstances. Her mother goes to school and her brother will be starting college in the fall. Her father transferred in his job with a salary cut.

Cottle said she works full-time during summer and Christmas so that she can devote all her time to studying and the Poetry/Fiction Readers Series, of which she is president.

Beck said she is unable to release Cottle from her housing contract "due to extreme circumstances" because she said Cottle still has other options, such as getting a part-time job.

Cottle, however, said that she is afraid getting a job would interfere

with her schoolwork.

Both Beck and Pete Lefferts, associate dean for residence life, whom Cottle talked to about being released from the housing contract, said that despite the possibility of a job having possible negative effects on Cottle's GPA, it is an option she should consider.

"I appreciate her concern, but if she wasn't bright enough to hold down a job and keep a good GPA, she wouldn't be here," said Beck.

Beck and Lefferts said there are many students who have no choice but to sacrifice other activities to work and they still manage to keep their grades up.

Cottle, who is from Maryland, said that moving off-campus would outweigh the financial advantages of getting a job. Out-of-state residential students pay \$11,304 per year directly to the college. According to the Office of Financial Aid, indirect costs for items such as books and other personal necessities are \$2756.

Cottle said off-campus housing would cost her between \$185 to \$277 per month including utilities, depending on whether she has one or two roommates. She said that her mother said that the money which normally goes toward the meal plan will be given directly to her for food, should she move off campus.

Cottle's parents called Beck to see if Cottle could be released from the housing contract. Beck said she explained the policy the same way that she explained it to Cottle.

"We treat students in these situations the same way they would be treated in the real world," said Beck, who also said that Residence Life does part of its budget planning according to how many housing contracts are turned in.

Lefferts said that students should realize the importance of their signatures because a signature can commit a person in many instances, whether it be when buying a car or committing to a place to live.

Lefferts also said that only about 95-96 percent of all dorm spots will be filled after Christmas break, even after transfer students living in base-

ments or in Russell Hall are given the opportunity to move elsewhere.

Cottle said she could have gotten a better financial deal if she had gone to college in her home state, but she said she chose MWC regardless because she liked the English program, among other things.

She said she filled out a Financial Aid Form (FAF), which is used by the college as a general guide to determine student need. Her need was determined at \$8596. Cottle is receiving \$2625 in Stafford Loans this year, according to her financial aid notification papers.

According to Robert MacDonald, associate dean for financial aid, he is unauthorized to discuss a particular case, but said the college awards whatever financial aid it can based on student need.

Lefferts said he felt bad for Cottle because he was in a similar situation when he was in college. He said however that it is not possible for everyone with financial problems to be released from the housing contract. He said that there are other students in situations like Cottle's.

Beck said a possible hypothetical extreme circumstance in which a student might be released from a housing contract would be if a parent lost his or her job and there was no income for the family.

"I would love it if we could give [Cottle] more, but I hope she and others realize that graduate schools and prospective employers take things like jobs and extracurricular activities into consideration and grades are not the only thing that matter," Beck said.

Lefferts said that MWC was one of the last schools in the state to switch from a semester housing contract to a year-long contract. He said that he hopes that Cottle will be able to stay at MWC until her contract is up and she is able to move off campus if she chooses.

After talking with Beck and Lefferts, Cottle wrote a letter to MWC President William Anderson.

Marjorie Poyck, executive assistant to the president, said that Anderson would not override Beck's decision.

Cottle said her parents tentative plans are to talk with Anderson, and with the Board of Visitors, if necessary. Cottle said if she is not successful with either then she will have to withdraw from the college.

Policebeat College student assaulted and robbed

By Jason Magi
Bulletin Staff Writer

Campus police reported the following:

LARCENY

- On Nov. 13 clothes were reported stolen from Willard Hall. The incident has since been resolved.
- A rear view mirror was stolen out of the College Ave. parking lot on Nov. 15. There were no arrests made.
- Compact discs were reported stolen from Cusis Hall on Nov. 16.

VANDALISM

- On Nov. 14, four MWC students and one non-student were found tipping over Porto-Jons at the Battleground. The students were referred to the administration and the non-student was issued a trespass warning.
- At 9:58 am on Nov. 14, a newspaper carrier reported that his papers were strewn all over the ground between Randolph and Mason.
- An unidentified person broke into the Rose room on Nov. 14, reportedly damaging a cereal dispenser, a soda dispenser and a sign. Damages were estimated at \$200.

A bicycle was vandalized outside the police station on Nov. 16. No suspects have been found.

ACCIDENTS

- Mary Washington police assisted Fredericksburg police in an accident involving a student on Nov. 15.
- A college truck and a student's car were involved in an accident between College Ave. and Rowe St. on Nov. 16. Damages were estimated at \$250 for the truck and \$750 for the student's car. No one was cited.

TRESPASSING

- Jason Horton, a Fredericksburg resident, was arrested on Nov. 15 for trespassing at the Battleground. It was the second time the police had problems with the man, so the arrest was made.
- On Nov. 18, unauthorized people were reportedly distributing religious literature in Jefferson Hall. No arrests were made.

HARASSMENT

- On Nov. 15 a student was chased into the ravine next to duPont Hall by two assailants who proceeded to assault and rob him. The suspects are reportedly black and between the ages

of 18-21. A crime alert has been issued to the Mary Washington campus.

- An obscene phone call was reported from Hamlet House on Nov. 17.
- Harassing phone calls were reported to the MWC police on Nov. 18 by a commuting student. The matter has been turned over to the Stafford police, who will work with campus police.

INJURIES

- A library employee reportedly had a heart attack on Nov. 16. The employee was transported to Mary Washington Hospital by the rescue squad.

MISC.

- On Nov. 13, a man was reportedly exposing himself to two Fredericksburg women on the fitness trail. No arrests have been made, but investigation is ongoing.
- Gasoline fumes were reported in Randolph Hall on Nov. 13.
- A domestic squabble involving a woman and two men occurred on Nov. 17. No arrests were made.
- On Nov. 18, a maintenance man was locked on top of Madison Hall when the door was accidentally shut.

MOVE

from page 1

"It's less than two-thirds of what we have, so we are losing space. And the thing is we have been asking for more space," she said.

Manning also said that she thinks the new location in Trinkle is very unaccessible for students.

"It is very important for the success of the Writing Center to have attrac-

tive space, ample space, and also very accessible space," she said. "What we're getting is more like offices rather than a center... We will have to do constant publicity to remind people of where it is."

Gatewood also expressed concern over the noise from nearby classes but hopes that renovational changes may alleviate some of that problem.

"I don't know what renovations that

room will need but I believe Carol Manning is working with the Physical Plant on that," said Poyck.

"As far as I'm concerned, these have been good quarters for us, but I can understand how the Writing Center is probably not going to find them as spacious or centralized as what they have now," Hansen said.



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Student Senators Question College's Handling Of Due Process Violations

By Jennifer Rice
Bulletin Staff Writer

Several Mary Washington College student senators recently voiced concerns over the college's handling of due process violations within the college judicial system.

MWC student senator Keith Krisko raised a motion during the Oct. 21 Senate meeting stating that the Student Handbook should read, "A violation of a student's due process rights is grounds for possible dismissal of charges."

Krisko, who is also a MWC judicial board member, said that the members of the Board think that violation of due process rights should be taken into consideration when rehearing a case.

The current system prohibits this consideration from taking place.

Joanne Beck, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, does not agree that if a student's rights are violated then the case should be dismissed, nor does she feel that the denial of due process should be considered when reviewing the case.

According to Beck, students who feel their due process rights have been violated are allowed to appeal the case and the case is reheard focusing on the student's violations, not the violations of due process. Beck said if the case is thrown out simply because the student's rights were denied, the college's efforts to hear all cases and come to a fair verdict would be negated.

As it stands now, when an MWC student is accused of violating college rules and regulations, the offense is handled by either the Peer Judicial Board, Judicial Review Board, Student Council Hearing Board or the Dean of Students or their designee (a Resident Director of Associate Dean for Residence Life) depending on the type of violation.

During this process the students are entitled to a number of due process rights listed on page 46 of the Student Handbook, such as the right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty.

Item ten of the list states that the student has the right to appeal to the appropriate body of college administrative official if the student feels the evidence presented was not sufficient,

the penalty was too harsh or if the student's due process rights were denied.

Some MWC students feel that one of those conditions should be taken a step forward. They say that if a student's due process rights are denied, those violations should be taken into consideration when the case is reheard and should be grounds for a possible dismissal of the case.

According to Krisko, earlier this year the judicial board heard an appeal that had been brought to them on the basis that the student's due process rights were violated. The board decided that the student's due process rights had indeed been violated, and upon interpretation of Judicial Review Board rules, the board decided to reverse the sanction originally given.

But Peter Lefferts, associate dean for residence life, went back to the board and said that they did not have the right to reverse sanctions solely on the basis that due process rights were violated, but instead were supposed to rehear the case, making a decision focusing on the allegations. Lefferts then reinstated the charges.

Krisko said he questioned Lefferts' decision, because he said he feels that it is the job of the judicial review board to read the rules and to interpret them which he feels is what was done in this case.

Krisko said he introduced the motion in senate so that during the revision of the handbook, the board would consider denial of due process.

"Being a senator, I just introduced a motion saying to the handbook revision committee that violation of due process is possible grounds for dismissal of sanctions, so that we can have it in the handbook and the judicial review board can fall back on that," Krisko said.

According to senator Art Speyer, that right is already outlined in the handbook and neglecting it is not a blatant violation of students' rights.

Speyer points out that the judicial review board rules listed in the student handbook on pages 47 and 48 enables the judicial appellate board, which looks at the review board's decisions if denial of due process occurs or if the penalty given was too harsh, to take one of the three actions, one of which is to dismiss the charges

against the student.

Speyer said that the right is outlined by the administration in taking it upon themselves to interpret what is stated.

Speyer said, "I don't see what right the school has to say that if due process rights were supposedly violated then [the case] should still be reheard."

Beck spoke at the Oct. 28 senate meeting where Krisko's proposal was discussed in detail. During her address to senate, she said, "Since we here at MWC want the judicial process to be primarily educational for students, we don't ever throw out anything."

Lefferts said that an educational setting is not like a court of law. He said the goal of the college is to rehear all cases if there is a violation instead of throwing them out. He said that this is in the best interest of the school and the community.

"We in this system are never going to get hung up on due process," Lefferts said. "We would never get stuck there because the focus is on the educational mission."

Page 28 of Administering College and University Housing: A Legal Perspective, says "Most courts will be unwilling to impose a 'criminal justice' model on campus as long as college and university officials understand the educational implications involved in such a process."

Lefferts said that the wording in the handbook is ambiguous and that he has been working with Judicial Chairperson Tracey Young to make changes in the handbook.

Young said, "We're not under the U.S. court of law. We have our own system."

Young said that instead of dismissing the case, Lefferts wants to have a third option to reverse the ruling of the case.

"I feel that all that should happen with an appeal is that the facts are reheard and due process is not an issue at all," she said.

Young said that ultimately she, Student Association President Devon Williams, and Dean Beck will have the final word when changing the wording of the handbook.

Krisko's senate proposal is being dealt with by the senate ad hoc handbook revision committee, which has until February to propose revisions.

NEWS BRIEFS

WORLD AIDS DAY 1992

"A Community Commitment" Candlelight Walk
St. George's Episcopal Church
905 Princess Anne St.
HISTORIC DOWNTOWN
Tuesday, December 1
6:00 p.m.
Sponsored: Fredericksburg Area HIV/AIDS Support Services
Bring a candle or flashlight

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Date: Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1992
Time: 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Place: Great Hall Student Center
Walk-ins welcome

SPECIAL MUSEUM EXHIBIT

"Time Pieces," a special exhibit of Monroe Museum and Memorial Library, 908 Charles Street, Fredericksburg, Virginia from Nov. 15, 1992 through Apr. 27, 1993. The museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (10 a.m. to 4 p.m. December through February) with an admission fee.

GRANT ANNOUNCED

The Virginia Campus Outreach League announces a mini-grant program. Grants will range from \$500 to \$8,000. Grants will go to faculty, students or administrators who have developed service learning programs at institutions of higher education throughout the state of Virginia. These

proposals should address a very specific need in the community. HTE proposals are due by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 4, 1992. This program is made possible through VA COOL's funding by the commission of National and Community Service. Please contact the VA COOL office at 804/289-8963 with questions or comments.

MORTAR BOARD CHAPTER WINS AWARD

"Mortar Board," a national honor society which recognizes academic achievement, leadership, and service at the collegiate level, has selected Mary Washington College for its "Chapter of Excellence" award for 1991-92.

CORRECTIONS

In an article about Amnesty International in last week's *Bulletin*, Mara Klein was incorrectly identified. She is treasurer of Amnesty International. The photo credit for the corresponding picture was also incorrect. Kim Stoker took the picture.

New Dean To Head Minority Recruitment

By Janet Marshall
Bulletin News Editor

David White has just been hired to do what many would say is currently the most difficult job on campus.

As a new assistant dean of admissions, White has been given the responsibility of heading up Mary Washington College's efforts to recruit an increased number of minority students.

The position became open when former Assistant Dean Rita Richardson resigned Aug. 31, citing unfair treatment by the college. Richardson claimed, among other things, that the college placed additional responsibility on her by making her the college's minority recruiter. Martin Wilder, vice presi-



David White

dent for admissions and financial aid, however, said there was no specific minority recruiter but that each member of the admissions staff shared those responsibilities.

According to White, the duties of minority recruitment will be divided by the staff but he will head up the task. His responsibilities will include assisting minority organizations on campus and heading up programs geared toward minority recruitment. The college's student body is approximately 91 percent white, and

many in the MWC community have recently expressed concern about the college's lack of diversity.

Having heard about the life-threatening phone call received by three African-American students two weeks ago, White knows his work is cut out for him.

"I definitely think it [the incident] will hurt. The only thing I can do to counteract it is to have a strong recruitment program and show the benefits of MWC," White said.

White knows the benefits of MWC first-hand, as he graduated from here in 1992 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

"It's a quality education," White said. "You'll find problems here just like everywhere else, but it is a quality education."

BAN

from page 1

ers were consulted about the decision, said, "It was like he was saying, 'You have to follow proper channels, but I don't.'"

Lefferts said concerns about alcohol consumption at dorm parties were raised at the Nov. 16 assistant deans' meeting. The next day he sent out a memorandum to all dorm resident directors banning alcohol from all Hall Council parties.

Lefferts said the ban stemmed from problems the dorm staffs have had enforcing the state's alcohol policy. He also said that some underage students have complained about having to pay for alcohol which they are legally unable to consume.

"There was a deterioration of the controls being implemented as designed," said Lefferts. "We questioned Hall Council's willingness to make existing policies work."

Students, however, are concerned about the immediate implications of the ban. Holiday dorm parties which have been planned can no longer serve alcohol.

At their Nov. 20 meeting with Lefferts, Mumpower and Williams said they were upset about the time of the year at which the decision came. The next Senate meeting is scheduled for Dec. 2 which leaves little time for student action.

"Undoubtedly, the timing was very poor," Mumpower said. "Why couldn't these issues be discussed earlier?"

Mumpower said Lefferts did not respond.

Lefferts said that the situation has been a problem for the last five years. He said the moratorium banning alcohol from dorm parties is a temporary solution to the alcohol problem.

In order to formulate a permanent

policy, Lefferts plans to have Alcohol Beverage Control assess the situation at Mary Washington. Lefferts said he is unsure about liquor licenses and whether or not the college meets the guidelines of the state.

"There is the possibility of violating the liquor control board's laws," he said. "If the recommendations are that the moratorium be left in place, then it will be."

Lefferts said he plans to present the information he gathers to a committee meeting during the first week of Dec., where he wants to elicit the recommendations of students and faculty. The committee will present their recommendation to Vice President of Student Affairs and Dean of Students Joanne Beck.

"In reality, because of the holiday, it's going to take some time," Lefferts said.

In an interview Sunday, Beck said that the policy has always existed, but it has not been implemented according to the controls.

Beck cited Mercer Hall's Nov. 6 as an example of a dorm party where state rules regarding alcohol were not enforced.

"The students are not taking responsibility to uphold state law," said Beck.

Mumpower said that most dorms typically do not have difficulty enforcing the state alcohol policy.

"We punish the whole campus for the few dorms that have problems?" she asked. "Just because one party got out of hand doesn't mean other parties can't have a controlled atmosphere."

Assistant Dean of Jefferson Hall Liza Briggs who attended the Nov. 16 meeting said that it was not the first time the issue of the difficulties

in controlling illegal alcohol consumption at Hall Council dorm parties have been discussed.

Though Briggs said she was surprised by the speed with which the moratorium was put into effect, she said she expected action to be taken on the complaints about non-compliance with the state alcohol policy. She said residence life is concerned with students' safety, liability and underage students drinking illegally.

"The ultimate goal is to make the parties safer," she said.

Senior Mike Haller, president of Jefferson Hall, said he was angry when he first heard of Lefferts' decision.

"I don't see how he has the authority to change policy whenever he feels it's necessary," Haller said.

Haller said the annual winter party in Jefferson is already scheduled for Dec. 3. "We had gone ahead and planned to have beer like we usually do," he said. "Now we can't do that."

Haller said, "He's not trying to spoil our fun, he's just trying to make it difficult for us to have a good time." During the prescheduled Hall Council meeting Monday, Nov. 30, Haller said he will bring up Lefferts' recent decision. Haller plans to meet with Lefferts next week and schedule meetings with Beck and Anderson.

Lefferts said he wants to make dorm parties safer. He said he is not trying to change policy. "This is not prohibition," he said.

Beck said, "The assistant deans can always turn down a party. They have always had the right."

Beck said enforcing the alcohol policy is the responsibility of the students. "They have to ask themselves, 'What can we do differently if we still want to have alcohol?'"

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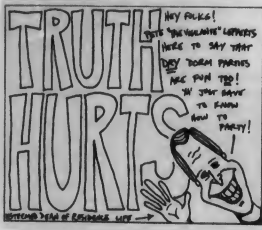
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Opinions



Your Voice . . .

How would you feel if the administration banned alcohol from dorm parties?



Stacey Bailey
'93

I don't think we know enough about the issue yet. If it was banned I think students would go off-campus more. For safety reasons, we should keep it on-campus.



Jasper White
'95

Even though I'm a non-drinker, I think that those who are of age who want to drink should have the opportunity to do so.



Michelle Martin
'93

I think it's unfair to those who are 21 and have paid their dorm dues. I think alcohol can be regulated.



John Opiola
'95

Drinking is a part of college. Also, I think they ban alcohol from campus. It's not going to prevent drinking and driving. People are going to drink no matter what.



Burton Joyner
'94

I feel that a lot of people will get upset. Even if they try to control drinking they'll have a tough time. I don't think people are bad, it's just that some people like to drink at a party.



Lawana Hayes
'95

I kind of have mixed feelings about it. But, I still think that if you're of age you should be able to drink as long as you're responsible for your actions.

Editorial

To many students, Thanksgiving means no classes for three days and an almost better than Seabrook turkey dinner. This extra time spent with family and friends also involves a reflection on what we are thankful for. Mary Washington students might have an additional list of things to be thankful for, that might include the following:

- * Thanks to our honorable and devote faculty. Their enthusiasm towards students and the material they teach, as well as their dedications outside the college, (especially in the English, Linguistics, and Speech department), often goes without praise.
- * Thanks to our Legislative Action Committee (LAC), that has brought to our attention the need for student involvement in the community. Although more work is still ahead until we establish ourselves as bone fide members of the community, we should

applaud LAC's relentless efforts.

* Thanks to the students and faculty who attended the rally against racism on Nov. 18. It shows a genuine concern for creating an awareness and for changing racial attitudes on campus. And thanks to the four members of the administration who took time out of their busy schedules to show their genuine concern about this campus-wide problem.

* Thanks to the illustrious administration for finally creating a plan for a communications network. It's funny how the College of William and Mary is 300 years old and they have phones in every room. It is one of many issues that shows how the administration is not concerned about us—as students, as adult human beings. Maybe they could make a New Year's resolution regarding their attitudes towards students, and next year we'd really have something to be thankful for. L.B.

Letters to the Editor

Journalist Admonishes Bulletin For Facts

As a journalist, I always attempt to find evidence before I go spouting off about something. I would like to challenge both the *Bulletin* staff and your student government leaders to find some evidence that former Councilwoman Betty Gordon was opposed to Mary Washington College in some fashion.

For weeks you have said Gordon spoke out against the college, but where is the evidence of your accusation? I can't find any statements that she has made saying anything harsh about the college.

I appears to me that your student government leaders have engaged in character assassination by generalizing that Gordon voted to fire City Manager Tony Hooper for the same reasons Vice Mayor Gordon Shelton did. Shelton said he voted to fire Hooper because he showed favoritism toward the college and Mary Washington Hospital. That statement was published in *The Free Lance Star*. My understanding is that Betty Gordon voted to fire Hooper mainly over an incident involving Hooper leasing a building for the police department after City Council voted not to purchase it.

Could it be that your student leaders got Gordon Shelton mixed up with Betty Gordon (Gordon-Gordon get it?), in their discussions?

Just saying someone is against you doesn't make it so. Where are the City Council votes against the college? When did the student leaders meet with Gordon and when did she tell them she was against the college? As journalists, the *Bulletin* staff should be a lot more demanding when accepting someone's explanation. How about asking for a few specifics?

Also, I would like to correct a mistake in your Nov. 17 story about Gordon's resignation. City Council did not vote to fire Hooper in closed session. That would not only be illegal, but the vote would not be binding. All votes must be taken in public session. The reason you may think it was not in public session was because the local press went home and went to bed before the meeting ended at 11:40 p.m. The vote was taken shortly after 11:30 p.m.

If you don't know about Virginia's open meetings law, I suggest you get a copy immediately. It should be required reading for all of your reporters.

You have an award-winning newspaper. It's time you got back to the journalistic standards that brought you national recognition.

Rick Pullen
Publisher
cuiLunus magazine

Volleyball Neglected in Sports Coverage

Hey *Bulletin*, I couldn't help but notice your sports coverage lately has been a bit biased. Biased, that is, against the sport of volleyball. In your latest two publications, you have either ignored it entirely, or given it such minimal coverage that you may as well have had none at all.

Congratulations to the woman's soccer team for hosting the NCAA final four and getting forty pages in the subsequent paper. Not to take anything away from soccer's accomplishment, but our women's volleyball team just won ECAC's and got the obligatory inch and a half of recognition. They did not lose one game in the entire tournament. Way to go Wash!

Furthermore, there are three sports clubs on this campus. Rugby, crew, and volleyball. The volleyball club has both men's and women's teams. Not only do the teams exist, but the men's team is in the East Coast Intercollegiate Volleyball Association playing against rival schools such as James Madison, William and Mary, Washington and Lee, VMI, UVA, and over 12 other Virginia colleges and universities. So, please remember the "outcast sport," volleyball, in future publications.

Thank you
Matt Wilson, Senior
President MWC Volleyball Club

U.S. Morality Questioned in Presidential Campaign

It seems to me that fewer and fewer people are concerned about the morality of this country. President-elect Clinton ran and won because of his campaign of change. A big aspect of this change is the growing attitude of less government, and consequently more "freedom."

When the Republicans spoke of "family values" in the last presidential campaign, most people took it very lightly, or as a personal political implication that Clinton was a bad example. I, for one, am beginning to take this issue more seriously. The key factor in my growing concern is

a Democratic Congress and a Democratic president.

Governor Clinton has not even been inaugurated, and he has made news for his support of homosexuals in the armed forces. I'll admit that my stand is an unpopular one, for I am strongly opposed to homosexuality. I find it hard to believe that as we become a more "free" society that morality must be sacrificed. Is it wrong for me to wish to live in a society of the past, in which homosexuality and abortion were socially condemned?

Democrats won a lot of support because Bush stood by his religious beliefs concerning homosexuality and abortion. I am frightened by this because I have come to the conclusion that strict morality is out, and personal freedom is in. Now, I know how the word "liberal" got a negative connotation.

As I conclude, I must add that I am not a "religious" person. Although, when I raise my children, I would much rather that they have strong Christian values as opposed to strong ones.

James Lowke
Sophomore

Funding of Religious Clubs Questioned by Senate

For those of you who haven't heard, "Senate is at it again." On Nov. 18, Senate voted not to rescind Brian Donaghy's resolution regarding funding of religious organizations by the Multicultural Center. During the roll-call vote, I was the first vote cast against repeal of the resolution. I would like to take this time to explain the reason behind my decision.

First of all, I do not think that the "heartache" we were giving people was justification for rescinding the resolution. As it continues to stand, the resolution doesn't any student organizations. Those of you who were at the first meeting when this resolution was considered should remember that Brian only pointed out Hill and Voices of Praise because they were the groups named by Mr. Parker who received funding because "finance couldn't do it." Those individuals who weren't at the meeting and were stirred-up because of what they heard through the grapevine also need to "do their homework." I regret that we may have offended any student organizations on the campus (that's why I co-sponsored another motion with Brady Chapman expressing Senate's regrets because of bad feelings we may have created), however, I refuse to let political correctness temper my concern over what is a serious problem.

Secondly, I think that the issue may be a real problem. The laws of this nation and the Commonwealth separate church and state for a reason. Unfortunately, there is no bright line of distinction between secular and religious uses of money by a campus organization. Finance tries to draw the distinction by not giving any money. I think there is a real problem when a student organization cannot get money from the Finance Committee, but can by merely going to another office and asking for it. Bear with me as I make the following analogy—not only is religion a part of culture as Mr. Parker stated in the *Bulletin* last week, but so is politics. We all would have (half of us at least) a major problem if the Multicultural Center were funding the Young Democrats but not the College

see LETTERS, page 5

Letter Policy

The *Bulletin* is always eager to receive letters to the editor and every effort is made to print them.

Letters to the Editor should be approximately 350 words, typed, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing. Our deadline is every Friday by 2 p.m. The *Bulletin* does not publish anonymous letters. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address is also needed for verification.

All letters can be mailed to the *Bulletin* at 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions call Andrea Hatch or Amy Fitzpatrick at 899-4393.

The Mary Washington Bulletin

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Expectations In Post-Apartheid South Africa Are Not Optimistic

By Richard Russo
Columnist

As the mornings become a bit cooler and the leaves are beginning to change back home, I get a bit depressed knowing I'm missing my favorite season. What's it like down here in South Africa? Ka hisa (ka hee sa) It's hot!

I have been in South Africa since the beginning of July. After a four-week study tour of the country, I settled down in a rural area just outside the boundaries of a black homeland. The University of Witwatersrand, based in Johannesburg, maintains a rural facility in the far eastern part of the country, near the border of Mozambique. Several departments from campus operate at the facility, to encourage students to use their talents toward improving rural life. Whether the facility actually succeeds in its mission is debatable.

I'm living in white South Africa with all of its privileges—electricity, running water in the house, access to telephones, etc. I am literally a stone's throw from the Mhala district of Gazankulu, a self-governing homeland for the Tsonga people, a product of the apartheid-era policy of separate development. "Over there," there are very few homes with "conveniences." Blacks were resettled from white areas into the homelands, creating a densely populated area where nature intended few to live.

The land is fairly unproductive; overgrazing is a problem and the area is experiencing one of the worst droughts in this century. To add to the human pressure on resources, the area during the past 10 years has received over 50,000 refugees fleeing the civil war in Mozambique. The homeland structures, still around after the repeal of apartheid laws, exacerbate these problems.

Within an hour's drive of the facility are three sections of homelands. There is a piece of Gazankulu for the Tsonga people, a piece of Lebowa for the Northern Sotho people, and a piece of KaNgwane for the Swazi people. They are "pieces" because the homelands are fragmented. Water supply is one area where homelands complicate things. The Drakensberg mountains lie within white South Africa. Rivers flow down from them into Lebowa first, then Gazankulu. Due to the scarcity

of water, Lebowa uses up most of the water before it reaches Gazankulu. The boundary between the two homelands runs through the town of Acornhoek. The pipeline on the Lebowa side, which usually has water, is not connected to the Gazankulu side, which is often lacking in water. It really doesn't matter anyway since most of the water is controlled by white South Africa and is used for commercial agriculture and mining. Driving through the dusty bush, you come across the mining town of Phalaborwa which has lush vegetation and green lawns. Water has been piped in from a dam in the mountains.

This region is easily one of the most marginalized in South Africa and so are the Tsonga people. There is a general feeling of resignation that even in the New South Africa, things are going to be tough. My research partner, Johannes Twala, told me he doesn't want a New South Africa; he wants a Good South Africa and he doesn't believe an ANC government can turn things around. This belief is strengthened by the disorganization of the ANC structures in the region. Johannesburg also believes that the ANC is biased against the Tsonga. So, people out here have a very strong "wait and see" attitude.

Finally, I have been involved in various studies going on in the area. For the first two weeks, I was in an adjustment period. The first project I worked on was a data analysis of a survey conducted with five area women's groups. Then, I helped out on a situation analysis of primary health care services in the region. My partner Johannes and I visit clinics and hospitals and interview patients who are mulling about in the waiting room. We ask questions to determine accessibility of health services and also to find out the availability of water in their communities. There is a lot of frustration that goes along with this type of work. Time isn't a treasured commodity out here and this often hampers progress. I'm beginning to see why people out here live life in the slow lane...there isn't much to do in the way of work or leisure, so if you rush around, you're left with absolutely nothing to do. Besides, people around here don't see the benefits of switching to the fast lane, and with the future of South Africa looking so dismal, I don't blame them.

Richard Russo is a senior spending the semester abroad in South Africa.

Children Of Fredericksburg Are Not As Innocent As They Appear

By Dana Glenn
Columnist

I had just gotten out of my last class on a beautiful October day—mid-October to be exact. I don't remember the exact date, but I think it was a Wednesday. Anyway, it was 4:00 p.m. and it was a perfect day for rollerblading. The sun was shining brightly in the clear blue sky, and I remember being anxious to get outside on my new rollerblades.

I changed into my shorts and sweatshirt, put on my rollerblades, and was off. I went slowly through different neighborhoods, practicing going downhill, going uphill, turning, and stopping. I went down Hanover Rd., passing the MWC athletic complex and continuing down the hill. When I got to the bottom, I made a right onto the path leading through the Battlefield Historical Site, turned off the path in the middle, and entered a residential area. At the time, I was not paying much attention to where I was going. I was concentrating more on staying balanced and learning how to stop.

Well, it was probably around 4:30 p.m., when I saw two boys about ten years old walking in my direction but on the other side of the road. At this point, I was not going very fast. I was on a slight hill and was trying to keep under control. I did not really pay much attention to the boys until one of them started approaching me (the other continued walking by me on the other side of the road). This boy was not even up to my shoulders in height. He was wearing a white shirt or sweater and brown pants. At least that's what I think he was wearing. I must admit

that I was not very observant of my surroundings.

Anyway, the kid started approaching me and then everything happened so quickly. As I was rolling slowly downhill, the boy started approaching me. I thought that all he wanted was to get a look at my rollerblades. This was not a totally naive thought, since in the short time I have owned the rollerblades, I have gotten attention from many kids and adults by whom I "rolled." However, it was not the kind of attention I received from that kid.

In a few short seconds, before I even had the chance to smile and say "hi," the boy looked me in the eye, said, "Hey, babe, you're looking pretty good today," and simultaneously reached out and grabbed my crotch. I couldn't believe it! I was shocked! He ran off to meet up with his friend as my rollerblades kept rolling on their own. I was so stunned I did not know how to react. All I could manage to do was yell after him, "Hey, don't ever touch a woman like that!"

On the way back to my dorm, questions were flying through my head. How dare he do that? Where did he learn that type of behavior is acceptable? What is he going to be like when he is old enough and strong enough to overpower a woman? Why didn't I react better? Why hadn't I seen it coming?

I have learned a lot from this experience. I learned how I might react, or not react, in a panic situation. I learned that perhaps I trust people too much, or trust the wrong people. Most importantly, however, I learned just how vulnerable I am.

I am sharing this story be-

cause I want the people at Mary Washington College to realize that incidents like this occur in Fredericksburg. And, after sharing this shocking experience with several of my friends, I have discovered that I am not the only one who has had such encounters. Several of my friends have had similar run-ins with the "innocent" children of Fredericksburg.

I went to the police station, immediately following the incident, to ask about a self-defense course to help me deal with such situations. To my disappointment, I was informed by Chief Ankney that MWC does not have the funds for such courses (nevermind the campus is 65% women), but I could add my name to the huge waiting list of people interested in self-defense.

In the meantime, until the matter is discussed in the Student Senate, and until the courses are indeed offered, I will continue to rollerblade, but I will do so with a new sense awareness which has promptly replaced the naivete of old.

Dana Glenn is a junior English/Religion major.

LETTERS from page 4

Republicans. If we are going to have our comprehensive fees used to fund religious organizations, each group on campus should get the same allotment to ensure that the state is not choosing favorites among different

religious cultures. Solutions to this problem are difficult to find—that is one reason I voted to keep the resolution, to keep people talking in hopes of finding a solution rather than pretend the problem doesn't exist.

Thirdly, I think discussion of this motion has led us to realize further

problems. Why can't the speaker fund be used to fund speakers that political or religious groups wish to sponsor? I know that clearly, it would be illegitimate to give honoraria to a politician or pay an evangelist, but shouldn't everyone have access to money in the pursuit of academic

freedom?

Forrest Parker is doing a wonderful job at the Multicultural Center. However, he should not have to use precious resources to fund activities which can legitimately be left to the Speaker Fund. Any other funding organizations, in my mind, is not for the pur-

pose of educating the rest of the Mary Washington Community and blurs the distinction between church and state.

Michael Giardina, junior Co-Chair, Senate Rules and Procedures Committee

RALLY from page 1

MWC was founded on," she continued. "In the words of civil rights activist Martin Luther King, Jr., 'Only if we repeat for the appalling silence by coming together can racial prejudice pass away.'"

Sammy R. Merrill, professor of modern foreign languages, said he feels that while Americans don't think racism exists because they have never experienced it firsthand.

"How can I understand how blacks feel? No one has ever strip searched me, I have never been chased by someone intending to do me bodily harm, and I certainly haven't received a death threat," said Merrill, referring to events that have all taken place at MWC in the past.

Merrill said people should stop hiding behind ignorance and find out what's happening. "I want you [African-Americans] to tell us when injustices occur and never settle for our saying we didn't know," said Merrill.

Melissa Agudelo, a sophomore Hispanic-American who spoke, said that education is the key to overcoming racism. "We need to educate those who speak out of ignorance," stated Agudelo. "Not all black people know how to dance and not all Hispanic people deal drugs," said Agudelo. "If you aren't sure about something just ask, but don't assume anything," added Agudelo.

Agudelo urged the audience not to treat racial prejudice with indifference. "Don't hold your tongue. It is only through vocal action that racism can be resolved," said Agudelo.

When the panel members concluded their speeches, the floor was opened for questions and comments. Sophomore Duane Frankson asked President Anderson how he planned to increase the number of black faculty members and if he felt black faculty members were treated fairly by the

administration.

Anderson replied by saying the college hopes to increase the number of black applicants in the applicant pool and that he is convinced that the college tries to treat everyone fairly.

Steve Watkins, assistant professor of English, concluded the session by asking if the college planned to restore funding to the race and gender project, which initially had more than \$100,000 from the state in its first two years but now receives only \$5,000 from the college. Anderson said if the faculty showed him they

wanted the money, he would work toward getting it. Watkins said he thought it was safe to say that people wanted the money.

At the conclusion of the rally, students had mixed emotions about its effect.

Junior April Moshos said she was upset because the members of the audience did not have enough chance to comment due to the time limit set on the event, which ended at approximately 5:15 p.m. The rally began at 3:45 p.m., at which point Rucker told the audience that it would end at 5

p.m.

"Students should have had a bigger voice than what was presented today," said Moshos.

Senior Angela Willis, president of Women of Color, worried that the rally was just "lip service." But Christmas said the rally was a step in the right direction.

"I feel like we're finally getting some headway, we're finally taking action," Christmas said. "I'm glad the administration's hand is finally being forced."



Photo Kim Steker

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Features

Student's Death Prompts Memories Of Friend

By Jennifer Rice
Bulletin Staff Writer

Members of the Mary Washington College community are mourning the loss of and celebrating the life of a friend, Carrie Brownell.

Carrie, who lived in Alvey Hall and was a junior majoring in psychology and business, died Saturday, Nov. 14 due to complications that arose from surgery for the injuries she sustained in a car accident.

I met Carrie last year when we were both crazy and stupid enough to have 8:00 a.m. classes every morning. I was the one who slept until 7:55 a.m., rolling out of bed, and walking sluggishly to class. But often Carrie was beating down my door and dragging me out of bed by my toes at 7:15 a.m., ensuring that I made it to my early

classes.

Even though it was during the early morning hours when I first got to know Carrie, I'm grateful I did because it was then that I got the chance to discover her dedication to her studies, and her great personality. And it was during that time that our friendship grew.

When Carrie was in the accident, my immediate thoughts were that she'd be all right. Her family and friends were certain all along that Carrie would push through the complications, because she was the type of person who had a positive outlook and a strong will.

"We didn't think she would die," said Jennifer Koch, Carrie's suitemate. "That wasn't even a possibility because of the way she is...a very strong, independent person. She didn't really need anybody but herself."

Koch said that when she and some of Carrie's other

friends in Alvey first heard of the problems after her surgery, they all thought, "She's a strong person, she'll fight back."

That's why her death is hard for many to accept. When remembering Carrie, one thinks of her determination and energy.

Lori Wilkinson, Carrie's roommate, said, "She didn't do halfway jobs. She always was doing something. If she had a free hour it was spent doing something."

Even though Carrie worked hard academically, she did not let stress take over. Instead, she always had a smile and a good nature about her.

Christopher Bill, chairperson of the department of psychology, and Carrie's advisor, said, "She always seemed to be running ahead of herself at all times. There was never a dull moment when Carrie was in the room."

Bill said, "Carrie was always a real good spirit and always seemed to be happy."

Shannon McKenna, who lived in the room next to Carrie last year in Jefferson Hall, said, "She rarely allowed things to get her down, and when she did she certainly didn't show it."

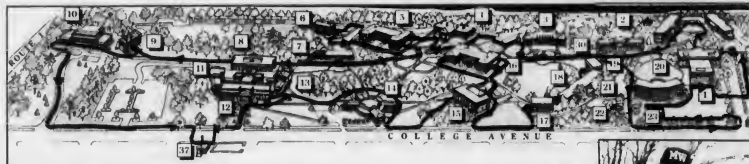
"Not only did she set high goals for herself, she surpassed them to find herself more difficult ones," McKenna said.



Carrie Brownell

see LOSS, page 9

Life In The Trash Lane



Leonard Graves' daily routine throughout the campus.

By Rafael Mazzarasa
Bulletin Staff Writer

It's 8:30 in the morning. There is an E-Z Go golf cart parked in GW circle. Leonard Graves' day is about to begin.

Graves, a grounds worker, sits at the wheel and takes a cigar out of his shirt pocket. He removes the plastic wrapper, bites off the end, and lights his lighter. He puffs on the cigar until it's burning well, then he turns the key and fires the electric engine. His round starts down Mary Washington College's campus walk.

This February will mark the 10-year anniversary of Graves' routine. At 73, he is not willing to give it up. "My doctor told me, 'Let me tell you something, Leonard. As long as you feel like working, you work. I don't care if you are 80 years old,'" Graves said. "Buddy, I'm gonna work until I no longer feel like it. Then I can hang it up."

Graves' MWC cap, electric cart, and ever present cigar have made him a much-noticed figure on campus. "The students are nice to me. They speak to me, I speak to them," Graves said. Born and raised in Stafford County, Graves finished school and got a job

in a shoe factory at age 16. He worked there until he was drafted by the military in 1942 and was sent to Germany during part of World War II.

"That was rough, buddy," said Graves, who holds no hard feelings towards the Germans. "When we were fighting, if I didn't kill him, he'd kill me." Graves said. "But after the war was over it wasn't like that. German people were good people." Graves stayed in Germany until 1946, when he was sent back to the United States.

Upon his return to Stafford he got a job at the FMC, a cellophane factory where he worked for 32 years. Graves still wears the watch he got for his first 25 years of service to the company.

He said the only complaint he had about his factory job was that, due to industrial fumes, he was not allowed to smoke his cigars. "The whole place would have blown up," he said.

The company had financial difficulties and eventually went out of business. Graves found himself looking for a new job.

After the FMC closed down, the Fredericksburg School System hired Graves to work as a landscaper. For the following seven years, Graves

did the landscaping jobs in all the elementary, junior high and high schools of the area. Feeling that he was ready to move on to college, Graves applied for a job in MWC's Physical Plant. He was assigned the same position that he currently maintains.

According to Graves, he has not had any accidents while driving the cart through the campus. "They wanted a good man to drive, you know? You've got to be careful around here," Graves said. "You don't want to run anyone over."

There are two carts which were acquired by the college two years ago. "One for me and one for the big shots, if you know what I mean," said Graves. Before the college owned the carts, Graves had to make his rounds driving a pick-up truck. Graves said he likes the carts better than the truck. "With the pick-up, I had to do a lot more walking." The cart is kept in the Physical Plant, where it is plugged in all night to recharge its batteries.

From 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Graves makes his rounds all over the campus. "Every building has a trash can, you know?" he said. Graves separates the aluminum cans from the rest of the trash, and puts them in a special bag to be recycled. He ties a knot in the trash bag, and puts it in the back of the cart.

A cigar stays firmly planted in Graves' mouth during the whole operation. "I never smoked any



Graves empties trash.

cigarettes, just cigars," he said. "I've been smoking cigars since I was sixteen. All sorts of different brands. Nowadays I smoke Phillies."

According to Graves, his doctor has told him repeatedly to stop smoking, but Graves does not trust doctors much on that particular point.

"I married [my wife] when she was 18 years old," Graves said. "She never smoked a cigarette or drank any alcohol in her whole life. At 58 she died of cancer. That just goes to show that drinking and smoking don't always give you cancer."

Graves said he finds there are a lot of empty beer cans on campus. "I don't get them all, you know," he said. "They got a trash truck, and those guys really get the stuff. I just pick up what I see laying around."

Photo Derek Botcher

Foundation Counsels, Comforts People In Need

By Jill Golden
Bulletin Features Editor

For 15 years, Bill Schaefer has been working with people who are dying. As the director of the Sena Foundation in Fredericksburg, Schaefer is also reaching out to help people who are dealing with catastrophic loss.

Schaefer can directly sympathize with those he counsels. Eighteen months ago, Schaefer himself was diagnosed as having lung cancer. "Every moment became precious," Schaefer said. "I realize how few moments there are."

According to Schaefer, volunteers at the Sena Foundation have two goals. First, they work directly with people who are experiencing grief and loss, including issues concerning divorce, rape, substance abuse, or AIDS. The volunteers also provide an education for those with whom they come in contact.

"They help people look at their own mortality and their own grieving process as a natural part of living," Schaefer said. An estimated 50 to 60 people are counseled each week by one of the various support groups provided by the Sena Foundation. On a one-on-one basis, Schaefer and his 60 volunteers do not reach as many people.

A television show called "Sharing the Seasons," as well as magazines, retreats and seminars, are also part of the outreach and education program provided by the Sena Foundation. Schaefer said the organization can stay open only through donations and advertisements which appear in the free magazines. Following Schaefer's training at the St. Francis Center in Washington, D.C., he became the director of a hospice for five years. At the hospice, Schaefer said they worked with people who were in the last six months of

their lives. "The hospice movement was instrumental in the process of opening Sena," he said.

Part of Schaefer's job at the organization is to make presentations. He travels for several days at a time to give speeches and workshops. Although the Sena Foundation has grown to reach other states, including Florida, West Virginia and Wisconsin, Schaefer said he tries not to travel too far from Fredericksburg.

"We are trying to maintain connections with people at home," he said. "If we had become a national organization too quickly, we would have lost that intimate connection."

Schaefer spoke to a group of approximately 25 Mary Washington students and faculty on Oct. 5 concerning his work at the Sena Foundation.

"I can tell you what it's like to watch [a person dying from AIDS]," said Schaefer.



Beavon Guggenberg

He told the story of his friend Beavon Guggenberg, a former Mary Washington College student who discovered she was HIV-positive while a sophomore five years ago.

Schaefer said everyone can learn from people infected with HIV. "What gifts does the person who has AIDS have for us?" he asked. Schaefer remembered when von Guggenberg, whom he has known for over four years, came to him one October, not long after she discovered she was infected. She told Schaefer she could smell the fall and encouraged him to go outside with her. "At first all I heard was the traffic," he said. "Then I could hear the trees... I took a deep breath, and I could smell the fall. I haven't smelled the fall since I was a little boy," Schaefer said. "But I smelled it that day, and I haven't smelled it since."

see SENA, page 9

Students Reach Out To Help Community

By Zelina Murray
Bulletin Assistant Features Editor

Diane Newcomb, student director of COAR, Community Outreach and Resources, has something to say to anyone who might be interested in the organization. "I just want everyone to know that we are not a club and our purpose is to serve as an informant and liaison between students, faculty, administration, and the community," she said.

COAR is now in its third year of operation as a student-run volunteer organization. "About 15 percent of Mary Washington College's population is involved in some sort of volunteer activity," said Elizabeth Dean, director of COAR.

Mark Duffy, co-chairperson of the hunger and homelessness awareness week committee, felt that all Mary Washington College students participated well in last week's events, including spending a night in Ball Circle, an "Open-Mic" Night and OxFam. "I was really pleased with the participation," Duffy said. According to Duffy, the Hunger and

Homelessness Committee wanted to have more hands-on activities throughout the week. "We felt that people would respond better to those kind of activities than by listening to a speaker of some sort," Duffy said.

Dean said that she is amazed at the dedication and the amount of volunteerism that takes place at the college. "I'm amazed at all the work that gets done, because everyone seems to have at least twelve different things going on in their lives at the same time," Dean said. According to Newcomb, over fifty percent of last year's graduating class participated in some form of volunteer activities. "Every year we set a goal for COAR volunteer hours—this year year the goal is 10,000 hours," she said.

"Our generation is not as apathetic as portrayed. I don't think we know where the opportunities are," Eric Seyler, a COAR volunteer, said. Duffy said that there are always

more women than men in volunteer situations. "It's just really hard to get men involved," he said, "but those men who do become involved are more apt to doing hands on work."

Duffy said, "When we went to work at the Thurman Brisben Homeless Shelter, many of the men opted to work on the landscaping of the building."

Eric Seyler said that activities such as working on landscaping are more tangible. "You can actually see what you're doing," he said. "You can see that you've painted a wall, or you can see that flowerbed. You can see the difference you're making," Seyler said.

Seyler, who attended both the University of Miami and Christopher Newport University, before coming to Mary Washington College said that he had not seen or heard of anything like COAR before.

"I think it's wonderful that it's here. I think it's wonderful that about 20 people will go down to somewhere like the Food Clearing House and spend a part of their afternoon helping others," Seyler said.

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Light Shed On Joan Of Arc Letter Proves Statue's Identity

By Jeff Stoffa
Special to the Bulletin

Editor's Note: The following is a letter from Jeff Stoffa, a student at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. It is in reference to an article which appeared in the Oct. 6 issue of the Bulletin.

My friend, Barbara Nelson, a senior at [Mary Washington College], sent me a clipping about the statue... in Ball Hall. I immediately recognized it as one of the Joans of Arc from my great-great-grandfather's studio. His name was Pietro Paolo Caproni.

Pietro Caproni was born in Barga, Italy in 1862. He studied art in nearby Florence before emigrating to Boston where he began a plaster casting business with his brother Emilio.

By the turn of the century, my great-great-grandfather was considered the premier carter of the world. He and his craftsmen traveled Europe making casts of famous works. Caproni received two vases from the Pope in honor of his work, and he was the last

person ever to make a cast of Michelangelo's David before the Vatican made it illegal.

Ball Hall's Joan of Arc is an exact replica of the real sculpture. Caproni's artisans would have covered the statue with hundreds of paper-thin sheets, pressing them along the contours of the figure to produce an exact replica. A plaster cast was made and then sold, mostly to public schools, colleges, libraries, museums, symphony halls, and wealthy patrons of the arts.

Caproni has been honored for bringing classical sculpture, once only available to the eyes of the wealthy tourists, to the average American in his hometown.

During the 1960's, art students destroyed much of my great-great-grandfather's work, throwing parts where the statues were hurled down elevator shafts and out windows.

see LETTER, page 9

Sports

The Natural

Qualifying For Nationals Becomes Annual Event For MWC Swimmer Matt Mejia

By Stacey Freed
Bulletin Staff Writer

The high point of the four years senior Matt Mejia has been swimming for Mary Washington is qualifying for the NCAA Division III National Championships his sophomore year.

"It was the first time it had been done by a male at this school," said Mejia, who swims the 200 backstroke and distance freestyle.

Not only did he go to Nationals his sophomore year, he also went his junior year.

"I'm thrilled for him. I just wish he didn't have to go alone," said senior Adam Owings, who swims the 200IM (individual medley) and the 100 meter and 200 meter breaststroke. "We all wanted to go to Nationals. It would have been nice because there would have been more of us to cheer each other on."

According to Coach Paul Richards, swimming is a difficult sport to train for.

"It's a physical and mental challenge," said Richards. "You've got to be able to draw on something inside of you to make you go on."

Mejia, who started swimming in Concord, New Hampshire at age eight, feels he and the team puts in a great deal of time.

"We go from September to mid-March, practicing five times a week in the afternoon," Mejia said. "We then have meets on weekends and some meets during the week."

According to Mejia, one way the team prepares for meets is by training hard right before the meet and then tapering (resting to store energy).

Richards feels that it is important to have a good time.

"When you can find some fun, it lightens it enough so you can excel," said Richards. "I think that's what Matt does. But he also wants to swim fast."

Mejia says he does want to have fun, but he also thinks it is important to have a close team. "Three of the people I felt have helped me are Kent Secker, Bob Kelly, and

"Matt is one of the most naturally talented swimmers I've ever met, but he's also one of the hardest workers."

-Adam Owings
Senior swimmer

Adam Owings. We've really pushed each other for four years," said Mejia. "We have a reputation for being a very close team."

Owings also feels that closeness and says that Mejia is very dedicated.

"Matt is one of the most naturally



Photo Art Speyer

Senior swimmer Matt Mejia takes a break from practice to relax for a short time. Mejia has helped MWC's men's swim team to a 2-2 record so far this season. Mejia was the first male swimmer in school history to qualify for the NCAA national tournament.

talented swimmers I've ever met, but he's also one of the hardest workers," Owings said. "He makes every practice worth going to because he's got a great attitude."

Richards also sees dedication in Mejia.

"He's a serious student of the sport," said Richards. "He's able to combine

that with having a good time."

That dedication can be seen through Mejia's results so far this season. Last Saturday he won the 500 meter freestyle with a time of 5:03.14.

Mejia also won the 1000 meter freestyle in 10:21.15. That time was already about seven seconds faster than a time he recorded earlier this season

in the same event. Against Goucher College, he swam the 1000 meter in 10:27.59.

According to Richards, as the swimteam approaches the end of the first half of their year, they are looking forward to Florida training a week before second semester begins. This includes about five hours in the water

a day in Fort Lauderdale. It will be their fourth year going.

Their next meet is at the University of Richmond on Nov. 23, and after that St. Mary's will swim here on Dec. 3 to end the swim schedule for the first semester.

Both teams will swim again on Jan. 7 against University of the South at Fort Lauderdale.

Young Women's Squad Starts Off Strong

By Allison Murdock
Assistant Sports Editor

The MWC women's basketball team began their 1992-93 season with two victories at the Ferrum Tip-Off Tournament. The Eagles won their first game against Methodist College (76-70) and their second game against Ferrum College (71-57).

"We worked really well together," said junior Chris Gleisner. "We had a lot of speed in getting up and down the court."

The win against Methodist was a big one because they were 22-6 last year and this year they have five returning starters. Methodist is also the defending Dixie Conference Champions. Last year, MWC lost to Methodist (93-76) and Ferrum (75-61).

Two MWC stand out players in the tournament were sophomore Jeanette Alexander and Gleisner. Alexander was named to the Ferrum All-Tournament Team with 12 rebounds against Ferrum. Alexander scored 14 points against Methodist and nine points against Ferrum. Last year, Alexander was named ECAC Eastern College

Athletic Conference South Region Rookie of the week for two consecutive weeks.

Gleisner was named MVP of the Ferrum Tournament. Gleisner accounted for 19 points in the game against Methodist and 22 in the Ferrum game. She also had seven rebounds in the first game and nine in the second.

Last year Gleisner finished second on the team in rebounding with an average of 7.1 game.

Senior Chris Paige also contributed

to the Eagle wins. Paige scored 14 points and pulled down seven rebounds in both games. Sophomore Corrine May totaled 13 points and five rebounds against Methodist.

With these wins, the Eagles are already on their way to obtaining their goal of improving their 16-10 record from last year. The Eagles lost five players from last year. Included in these players were All-Capital Athletic Conference (CAC)

Senior Angie Parker Basketball guard

players Kim Nagy and Susan Meyers. However, the Eagles did gain four freshmen.

Senior Angie Parker feels that one

weak point of the team is its inexperience.

"The team is weaker because we lost some experienced players," said Parker. "Chris Paige and I are the only seniors on the team."

Parker adds that she thinks that the players will gain experience as the season continues.

"I think it's a better team (than last year) because we're a lot quicker and lack of speed was the reason we lost last year," said Parker. "Hopefully, this year, in the beginning, the speed will compensate for the lack of experience."

MWC's season consists of over 20 games with 12 of those being part of the CAC schedule. MWC will have two games against Marymount, who won the CAC Tournament last year and represented the conference in the NCAA Tournament.

The Eagles have their next game at Western Maryland College on Monday, Nov. 30 and then will play the College of Notre Dame on Dec. 3, which will be the last game of the semester.

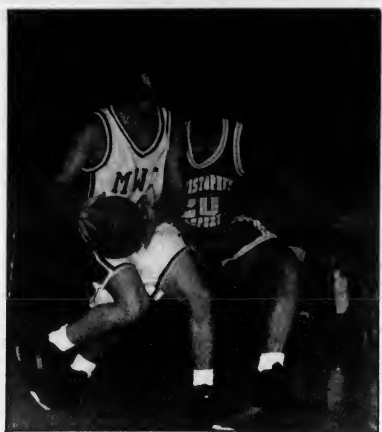


Photo Mike Woodward

Junior Jeremy White looks to pass the ball against CNU New Offense Starts Slowly For Men's B-Ball

By Jennifer Dockery
Bulletin Staff Writer

The MWC men's basketball team is trying a new offensive approach in the upcoming season, with hopes of overcoming their frustrating 10-17 record in the 1991-92 season.

According to Head Coach Tom Davies, the team will concentrate on spreading out the defense to allow them to focus their scoring efforts on three-point shots.

"I felt as I assessed both the returning and recruits, that we have a reasonably strong shooting team. We will concentrate on outside 3-pointers shots for our offense," said Davies.

The Eagles put their new offense to work for first time last Friday against Christopher Newport University, who is ranked tenth among Division III schools in the nation, according to a *Sports Illustrated* poll.

Trailing only 47-41 at the half, CNU

came out early in the third quarter and went on a 19-2 scoring run to blow open the game en route to a 85-59 victory.

MWC was led by junior David Winningham's 11 points. Junior Steve Posey grabbed seven rebounds in the game. The Eagles shot about 24 percent from three point range.

The following night MWC visited Virginia Wesleyan, but came away empty handed. The Marlin's handed the Eagles their second loss of the young season with a 88-55 win. Junior Jeremy White led the Eagles with 23 points; the only MWC player in double figures. The Eagles improved their three point shooting percentage to 38.

The team will be led by two returning starters, Richie Treger and Steve Posey. Treger, a senior point guard, holds the MWC career assist record, posting 374 in his first three seasons, 53 more than the second place player.

Sports Briefs

Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov 24 Shenandoah	H
Dec 1 Lynchburg	A
19 St. Mary's	A
This game is at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md. as part of a double-header with Georgetown.	
Jan 9 Hampden-Sydney	A
11 Washington & Lee	A
12 Western Maryland	H
16 Newport News App.	H
19 Marymount	H
21 Galludet	H
23 Goucher	H
26 NC Wesleyan	H
28 Frostburg State	H
30 York	A
Feb 2 Catholic	A
4 St. Mary's	H
6 Marymount	A
9 Galludet	A
11 Shenandoah	H

Women's B-Ball Schedule

Nov 30 Western Maryland	A
Dec 3 College of Notre Dame	H
Jan 7 Salisbury State	A
9 St. Mary's (MD)	A
12 Christopher Newport	A
15 Ferrum	H
19 Marymount	H
21 Galludet	H
23 Goucher	H
26 NC Wesleyan	H
28 Frostburg State	H
30 York (PA)	A
Feb 2 Catholic	H
4 St. Mary's	H
6 Marymount	A
9 Galludet	A
11 Bridgewater	A
13 Goucher	H
16 Shenandoah	A
18 Catholic	H
20 York	A

Indoor Track and Field

Jan 16 Lynchburg Inv.	M/W
Feb 6 VMI Relays	M
6 Virginia Tech Relays	W
14 Mason-Dixon Champ.	M/W
20 GMU Invitational	W
27 Va. Tech Inv.	M
Mar 6 East Tenn. Inv.	M/W
12-13 NCAA Div III Natl. Camp.	

Swimming Schedule

Dec 3 St. Mary's	H
Jan 6 East Tenn. Inv.	M/W
12-13 NCAA Div III Natl. Camp.	
Dec 3 St. Mary's	H
Jan 6 East Tenn. Inv.	M/W
16 Franklin & Marshall	A
20 Marymount	A
22 Johns Hopkins	H
30 Gettysburg	H
A Feb 6 Washington & Lee	H
H 19-21 CAC Championships	H
H 11-13 NCAA Div III Women's	A
H 18-20 NCAA Div III Men's	A

MWC Records (as of 11/22)

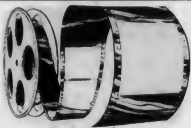
Men's basketball	0-2
Women's basketball	2-0
Women's Swimming	2-1
Men's Swimming	2-2

Update On B-Ball Game

The MWC's men's basketball game originally scheduled for Jan. 14 at St. Mary's has been changed to Dec. 19 at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md. The Eagles will play at noon, and the Hoyas will play Morgan State at 2 pm. Anyone interested in getting tickets can call Coach Tom Davies at X 4629 for more information.

Anyone interested in having information placed in this box next semester must drop off the information by 12 pm on Sunday to Tim Dwyer.

Entertainment



Movies

at Dodd Auditorium

Tuesday December 1
"The Great Mouse Detective"
Wednesday December 2
"The Great Mouse Detective"
Thursday December 3
"Lethal Weapon III"
Sunday December 6
"Lethal Weapon III"



Shows

November 30: Mary Washington College Choral Groups Christmas Concert; 8:00 p.m.; Dodd Auditorium; free.

December 4: "Pops" Concert by Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra; 8:00 p.m.; Dodd Auditorium; free.

December 6: "The Messiah" Christmas Tradition; 8:00 p.m.; Fredericksburg Baptist Church, 1019 Princess Anne St. Free.



Exhibits

Belmont Gallery
224 Washington St.
10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, 1-4 p.m. Sunday.
899-4860. MWC ID free.
Through March: "A Retrospective Survey of Works by Gari Melchers."

James Monroe Museum
908 Charles St. 899-4559
Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.
\$3 adults, \$1 ages 6-18, MWC ID free.
Through April 15: "Time Pieces: Monroe's Fascination with Clocks and Watches."
Through May 2: "Images of a President: Portraits of James Monroe."

duPont Galleries
MWF, 10-4; Sat, Sun 1-4. Free.
Through December 8: Two Photographic Exhibitions:
"Architecture in Virginia: The Old Dominion."
"Creating a Bronze Sculpture by the Lost-Wax Process."

Ridderhof Martin Gallery
MWF 10-4; Sat, Sun 1-4. Free.
"Inaugural exhibit of Phyllis Ridderhof Martin's Paintings."

Take Note

December 5: Decorations Workshop:
"Christmas With All the Trimmings";
Jan Williams of Jan Williams Florals;
Monroe 104; 9:00-12:00 noon;
For more information call 899-4037.

December 5: Presidential Open House,
James Monroe Museum; 5:30-8:30 p.m.;
free.

December 9: Holiday Open House,
Belmont, the Gari Melchers Estate and
Memorial Gallery; 6:00-8:00 p.m. free.

If you would like to announce any entertainment oriented events, contact Michele Raynor or Lori Betsourne at X4393

Authors, Poets Inspire Students With Readings

By Adam Owings
Bulletin Staff Writer

For budding writers and those who enjoy creative writing, the Poetry Fiction Readers Series brings award-winning authors to provide inspiration.

The PFRS invites people who have written poetry or fiction to come to campus to read and discuss their work. Faculty advisor Vanessa Haley, assistant professor of English at MWC, and a handful of students arrange the readings with the author or with the author's agent. Readings usually attract students and faculty and occasionally members of the community.

"Our goal is to bring as many diverse styles and genres to campus as possible: from poetry, to fiction, to playwrights," said Virginia Shirley, MWC senior and PFRS vice president.

Kathy Cottle, president of PFRS, says she hopes to have both recognized established authors, and writers who are just beginning to emerge, share their work.

Roland Flint, this semester's first reader who spoke on November 10, is a professor of English at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. He has written eight collections of poetry, including "Pigeon," "Hearing Voices," and "Say It."

"Roland Flint gave a good reading and he basically filled the Red Room," said Sheryl Fowler, MWC senior and PFRS member.

In addition to Flint, various Pulitzer Prize winners have also read their fiction at Mary Washington College; Peter Taylor spoke in 1988, Maxine Kumin in 1990, W.D. Snodgrass and Gwendolyn Brooks both in 1991 -- each arranged by PFRS. Other PFRS guest speakers include Gibbons Ruark and MWC alumna Kelly Cherry. Jerome Stern, whose fiction writer's guide "Making Shapely Fiction" Haley uses in her creative writing classes, also spoke at MWC.

"A lot of times I try to invite writers whose work I'm having my students read. One reason I do this is to give the students the opportunity to meet the writer and discuss the writer's work with the writer," said Haley.

Cottle adds, "There is not enough emphasis on contemporary writers in the classroom. We need to get writers from different regions because people need to realize that there is a career field in contemporary fiction."

This lack of attention may be one reason that Haley and the PFRS are trying to persuade Ethan Canin to visit Mary Washington next semester. Haley uses his critically praised first collection of short stories, "Emperor of the Air," in her creative writing classes. Other possible speakers for next semester include Madison Smartt Bell ("Soldier's Joy"), Lucille Clifton ("Everett Anderson's Goodbye," "Two Headed Woman") and Phillip Lavine ("Sweet Will," "One For The Rose").

Michael Weaver, an African-American poet and playwright ("My Father's Geography," "Some Days It's A Slow Walk To Evening") is scheduled to speak next semester. A professor of English at Rutgers University, Weaver will read from his works on February 16.

"We bring quality writers to campus so that students can meet living writers who are writing quality material. The writers can present themselves as human beings, not just as pages in a book. Writers are not just eccentric stereotypes... they're all real people," said Haley.

PFRS has brought such distinguished guests to MWC on an Inter-Club Association budget of \$5,000; a figure such that PFRS has had to sometimes combine funds with other organizations, such as Women of Color, to sponsor

See FICTION, page 9



Photo Kim Stoker

Freshman Karen Frese practices for her orchestra concert on Dec. 4 in Dodd.

MWC Orchestra Presents Annual Holiday Concert

By Jamie Pizzorno
Bulletin Staff Writer

Under the direction of James E. Baker, distinguished professor of music, the orchestra will present its "Pops" concert on December 4. An annual holiday tradition, the concert will include classical pieces, as well as a few light numbers, according to Baker.

"The group is really starting to come together. Our rehearsal last night proved it," Baker said.

This year, the Annapolis Brass Quintet will be the visiting artist, making their first appearance at the concert. In addition to the Pops concert, the orchestra also performs three other concerts during the year — two the first semester and two the second semester.

Along with the diversity of music comes the diversity of the orchestra's members. The orchestra is a college and community effort, with students and residents representing approximately 34 states, according to Baker.

"I feel that this diversity makes rehearsals all the more interesting. It almost seems that the effort goes beyond the community and the college. It feels like a national effort," said Karen Frese, a freshman.

Although the orchestra contains representations of 34 states, they do not travel to any of them. Baker said that since the orchestra does contain members from the community who hold jobs, trying to coordinate a time for everyone would be nearly impossible.

In addition to performing, the orchestra funds nearly \$16,000 worth of scholarships per year. Each string student gets a tuition reduction scholarship, and the rest are given to students who are deemed worthy. Funding for this effort is done by selling tickets to the concerts, held in Dodd Auditorium, which guarantees a seat for the performance. Baker said for this concert, the auditorium is over half filled.

"We usually have to turn people away at the door," said Baker.

Baker also said in recent years, there has been increased awareness and support behind the orchestra.

"It's really great to see the college supports us. I think that it really helps other students come to see their friends in the concerts. This really helps the students play better and it increases morale," Baker

See CONCERT, page 9

D.C.'s National Gallery: A Wealth Of Art For Students

By Maureen Kelly
Bulletin Staff Writer

In a classroom, a student can see the many examples of painting, sculpture and architecture of different periods in history from around the world. Although slides are the most important learning tool for visual experience, nothing is more effective than seeing the art first-hand. Realistically, the majority of students do not have the opportunity to see first-hand the Medieval churches of Europe, the Paleolithic cave painting at Lascaux, or the Pantheon in Rome.

However, students do have the opportunity of witnessing important works at museums. Mary Washington College students can benefit from being only an hour from either Washington, D.C., or Richmond.

The National Gallery of Art, located in D.C., allows the general public to see such works. American and European sculpture, painting, works on paper and decorative arts are displayed in the museum's permanent collection. The museum also offers temporary exhibitions of art from all over the world on a regular basis.

Financier and art collector Andrew Mellon promised his collection to the nation in 1937. A charitable fund, established prior to his death, funded the construction of the West Building. President Franklin D. Roosevelt

accepted the completed gallery on March 17, 1941.

Andrew Mellon's charity and love for art were the inspiration for major donations by many more collectors. Due to a growing collection and expansive exhibits, a need for a second building arose. Paul Mellon and Alisa Mellon Bruce, the son and daughter of the original founder, donated the funds needed to build the newer second building, which opened in 1978.

Composed of two buildings, the East and West Wings, the National Gallery features an underground passage with a moving walkway for easy access. What the public finds most surprising is the Gallery's free admission.

The National Gallery offers the public more than just the chance to see the art of its permanent collection. The East Wing houses an advanced research center, offices for curatorial, education and administrative purposes, an extensive library, and an auditorium. With such facilities, the Gallery's calendar of events is filled with a variety of activities for those with a wide range of interest.

Each month, the Gallery publishes a calendar of events that are free and open to the public. In November, film programs concerning topics from Ezra Pound ("American Odyssey"), Gertrude Stein ("When This You See, Remember Me") and "Oedipus Rex" were shown at

See GALLERY, page 9



Alfred Stieglitz: "Outward Bound, The Mauretania, 1910." Photogravure.

SENA from page 6

In a recent interview, von Guggenberg said when she first found out she was HIV-positive, it took her a long period of time to acknowledge the reality of her situation. "I was dealing with my boyfriend's quick deterioration and death within the first year," she said.

"We were all 19 years old, nothing like this was supposed to happen to me," von Guggenberg said in an Oct. 9, 1992 *Washington Post* article. "Our biggest worry was supposed to be that outfit to wear the next day." At what time, MWC did not have a policy dealing with the issue of AIDS. Unsure of what would happen to her, von Guggenberg sought help from close friends, but she said they could not understand her problem. "Your peers don't think about death all the time," she said. She also spoke confidentially with an MWC counselor. When von Guggenberg was a senior she finally discovered the local AIDS support group. "They were afraid of people finding out about them," von Guggenberg said.

The Sena Foundation also provided von Guggenberg with emotional support. She counseled with Schaefer himself initially. "He understood about what I was going through. It was like I found a soulmate," von Guggenberg said. "They basically became my family," she said. Schaefer and his wife Lee helped von Guggenberg gather the courage to tell her parents she was HIV-positive, two years after her diagnosis.

Currently, von Guggenberg coordinates volunteers at the Whitman-Walker Clinic in Northern Virginia where she works with "buddies," volunteers who become friends of people with AIDS. Von Guggenberg said there are over 200 "buddies" providing emotional support. Some people volunteer their services as massage therapists or attorneys.

Von Guggenberg said she is "relatively healthy," but is dealing with some nagging health problems. "I am on quite a bit of medication, but not so much that I can't live a normal

life," she said.

In his speech, Schaefer said that there was a period when von Guggenberg began to experience some symptoms associated with AIDS. Despite the fact that he and everyone else knew the symptoms would eventually show, Schaefer said he and all von Guggenberg's friends went through a period of denial. "We kept saying things like, 'It's too soon,' and 'This can't be happening yet. None of us are ready,'" he said. "The loss process is the same for us all," said Schaefer. "It is not our job to get them to acceptance. It is our job to love them and be with them where they are. They don't have to be alone," he said.

Schaefer said, "We want to get distracted, hide from the pain, and hold onto the things that are beautiful."

In dealing with the reality of loss, Schaefer said anger occurs and is healthy. "We must be fearful for the people who say, 'I'm not angry.' That rage needs to come out," he said.

Schaefer said he has learned lessons from those who are dying, who encouraged him not to take life for granted. "There is a power to live in the moment that we forget in this culture," he said. "We stop smelling the fall. Our values get all screwed up. We settle for more instead of what's real."

According to Schaefer, the notion of living life to the fullest each moment is good in theory, but it is a difficult thing to live. "Understanding and making it work are two different things," he said.

The Sena Foundation is named after Sena Bennett, a practical nurse who lived from 1874-1954. Bennett, who practiced in Wisconsin, was Schaefer's paternal grandmother. "Love is risky. You feel vulnerable. There is always pain involved," Schaefer said. "[Sena] is the first woman who taught me about loving without fear."

The organization is located at 306 George St. in the basement of the Presbyterian Church. Anyone interested in receiving counseling or in being a volunteer for the Sena Foundation may call 373-2311.

LOSS from page 6

Kathy Opie, who also lived next door to Carrie last year, remembered how much fun Carrie was to be around and how nice she was.

Carrie loved horseback riding, and in order to keep her horse, Graffiti, in the area as opposed to in her New Jersey hometown, Carrie worked two to three hours daily at the Sterling Horse Center. This helped pay for the expenses which kept Graffiti at the center.

According to her roommate Wilkinson, Carrie had been riding her whole life, and had Graffiti for approximately the last seven years.

Carrie enjoyed eating at Cafe Davanzo, her favorite restaurant. She and her boyfriend, a marine stationed at Quantico, ate there every single weekend.

On the night of her death, some of her close friends gathered at her favorite restaurant.

Koch and Wilkinson said that Carrie detested scary movies. "Even Backdraft, which isn't that scary. She was scared to death," said Wilkinson. They said that Carrie would drill them before every movie, making them promise that the movie they were to see was not scary.

As Koch and Wilkinson said, it is hard right now because little things keep reminding them of Carrie. Although Carrie and her great smile will be sorely missed, her spirit and memory will never leave our hearts.

LETTER from page 6

They were rebelling against the pressure to conform to classical standards. Today, collectors contact us in efforts to gain access to more of my great-great grandfather's work.

Pietro Caproni died in 1928. His fortune, estimated at over three million dollars in 1900, was divided between the Boston Pops and a maternity hospital in Italy that bears his name.

Take good care of Joan. She comes from good stock, is very valuable, and very rare.

GALLERY from page 8

varied days and times. Continuing exhibitions include Ellsworth Kelly's "The Years in France, 1948-1954," "Figure Studies and Compositional Drawings from the Armand Hammer Collection" and "Special Display of Dutch Emblem Books."

Sunday lectures, with distinguished visiting scholars, are ideal for students who are eager to study from a wide range of professional art historians, artists and educators. Concerts with international musicians are free and available every Sunday. Topics for "Gallery Talks," tours and lectures given by the staff and educators range from still-life painting to art of the American Indian frontier.

The National Gallery of Art also offers introductory tours and foreign language tours. Recorded tours are available for those who like to avoid crowds and walking tours are offered for groups. One of the most important upcoming exhibitions opens on November 22, called "The Greek Miracle: Classical Sculpture from the Dawn of Democracy." The 34 marble and bronze works selected for the exhibition represent sculptural innovations and achievements in portraying the human figure. The Kritios Boy, 480-470 B.C. will also be included in the display.

With so much available to the public, the National Gallery is one of the many places where art lovers, critics, artists and historians can go to see objects up close. Andrew Mellon began something that has brought culture and pride to museum goes everywhere.

FICTION from page 8

guests, according to Haley.

PRFS admits that more than just money is responsible for the caliber and quality of the writers they bring to campus.

"Vanessa Haley is very helpful. She has met a lot of people and been a lot of places; she is a really important part of our network," says Shirley.

Yet, networking is only so powerful. For years, PRFS has wanted to bring Alice Walker ("The Color Purple," "The Temple of My Familiar") to campus. According to Fowler, Walker will not speak for less than \$10,000, too expensive for PRFS.

The PRFS student members discuss who they would like to have speak and Haley offers guidance and makes suggestions. The final decision is usually left up to the students. As a professor and published author, however, Haley usually invites the authors because her invitation is taken more seriously, she said.

The organization now known as the Poetry and Fiction Readers Series started in 1977. Former students Nancy Mitchell and Roger Scott, with the assistance of former MWC English professor Richard McAnn, founded what would become PRFS, according to Sue Hanna, chairperson of the English, linguistics and speech department. The founders wanted to create an organization that brought to campus writers of poetry and fiction who appealed to students of all majors, says Hanna. Students interested in joining PRFS can attend meetings, which are announced by fliers, and there are no dues, according to Shirley.

"The best audience to have is an audience that is truly interested in and tuned into what is going on," says Fowler.

CONCERT from page 8

Entrance to the orchestra is simple; a nerve-racking single audition. Student performers receive preference over community members. Student members also receive one credit, according to Baker.

Competition gets pretty fierce, especially in the clarinet and flute sections," Baker said.

In all of the 22 years Baker has been conducting at the college, he said only ten percent of the 1000 or more songs the orchestra has performed have been repeated. Baker currently teaches clarinet, his specialty, and special topics in music, in addition to conducting the orchestra. Baker has been the orchestra's conductor since its founding in 1971.

Baker says the goal of the orchestra is "to provide a learning experience for students and community so that they, in turn, can share it with the general public."

The concert will be held in Dodd Auditorium on December 4 at 8 p.m.



RICHARDS from page 1

vantage outside the front door, I couldn't hear any music. They said that they had, but would not tell me what the complaint was concerning," Richards said.

According to Shelhorse, "The officers asked him to shut the party down, but when they returned, nothing had changed."

Richards said that the police then told him that they were going to arrest him for being drunk in public if he did not shut the party down completely.

"The issue of whether or not I was intoxicated is not important, because the only reason that I was outside at all was because they told me to. I had been drinking, but I was not drunk," said Richards.

Richards then began to walk back towards his house, when the officer yelled for him to come back, and place his hands upon the police car. The officers then handcuffed Richards, and began to lead him to the car.

"At this point, the arresting officer then sprayed me in the left eye with cayenne pepper spray, and then as I was covering up my eye, the other officer sprayed the other side of my face from across the car," Richards said.

Richards claims that the spray blinded him for approximately 2 hours, but Shelhorse argues that the effects of the spray only last about 20 minutes.

Shelhorse also says that the spray is the most humane way they know of for dealing with those who are resisting arrest, which Richards did by walking away from the officers.

"The presence of an officer in uniform should be enough to keep order

in the first place, and then the second step is to verbally warn the offenders. The pepper spray is the third step, and it is pretty standard procedure. It is more humane than breaking someone's arm," said Shelhorse.

Both Richards and Todd Dodge, who witnessed the arrest, said that the officers then began to joke about how they'd need to refill their canister of spray, since they had used an entire can on Richards. Dodge said that when he attempted to go into the house to get more witnesses at Richards' request, the officer told him that if he did not go across the street immediately, then he'd be arrested for obstruction of justice. Dodge complied, and says that he turned around just in time to see Richards get sprayed for the second time, when he was already in the car and handcuffed.

Dodge, a 28-year-old Manassas resident who was in town to work security at a concert earlier that evening, does not feel that Richards was in any way insubordinate to the police. He and nine others present filed complaints against the officers later that night, and again the next day.

In his report to the police, Dodge said, "He made no aggressive moves towards the police; he was simply questioning them."

Richards also feels that he was not insubordinate to the officers in any way. "The only insubordination that they could have possibly seen was that I was asking questions, which I felt it was within my rights to ask. I was not being physically or verbally abusive in any way," said Richards.

But according to Shelhorse, Richards was obstructing justice because the officers had a right to go in

the house if they had reason to believe that there were underage drinkers inside.

A \$1200 bond was placed on Richards that evening, and he was kept in jail until noon on Sunday.

Richards will go to court on Dec. 17 to face his criminal charges, and is currently discussing with his lawyer whether or not to press charges against the officers. A major point in his decision will be what effect the complaints that were filed will have on the officers. According to senior Kim Blair, one of the persons who filed a complaint, it was difficult to tell whether or not the complaints meant anything.

"They made us wait for about twenty minutes, and it was 3 a.m., so they couldn't have been very busy. Then they had us fill out forms with our complaints. I'm not even sure if anybody even saw the complaints. I asked if anything was going to happen with them [the complaints], and he said they'd be reviewed and then they'd see," said Blair.

Dodge said that he couldn't tell what the police department's reaction would be.

"I went in that night, and they were not at all responsive, but when I went in the next day, they were very helpful," said Dodge.

Shelhorse said that the complaints will be looked in to.

"All complaints are investigated within the appropriate department, then forwarded to the Chief of Police," said Shelhorse.

"If a student feels that he is being harassed, he should settle these things in court, not on the streets with the officers. That way, the judge will make the decision about who is right or wrong," said Shelhorse.

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This is the last Bullet of the semester.
Printing will resume in January.

Classifieds and Personals

Classifieds

CONFUSED BUT SCARED? GLBSA offers anonymous, private, support groups for people questioning their sexual orientation. For more information write MWC box 603 or call 720-2468.

ADOPTION: Loving happily married professional couple wishes to adopt baby. We can provide your child with lots of love. Sherry is an elementary school teacher & will stay home with the baby. We'll assist w/ legal & medical expense expenses. Call collect anytime. Sherry & Michael, (703) 455-5870.

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FISHING: Students Needed! Earn \$600+ per week in cashiers or \$4,000+ per month on fishing boats. Free Transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. Get a head start on summer! For your employment program call 1-206-545-4155 Ext. A5324
Student Employment Services
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Students wishing to work in Alaska must be 18 years of age or older and not on good academic standing.

Bogochvitz-
Shouldn't you see a doctor about that "itch"?
-Combat Boot

Herr K-
Been working on those German folk songs lately? I never realized our "mutual talent" of singing! We ought to get together & perform soon (there's only a few days left!)
-Frau S.

To the runner-
A winner is someone who sets his goals, commits himself to those goals, & then pursues his goals with all the ability given to him. One hour and fifteen minutes. Just do it...I believe in you.
-the biker

Hey Smith-
Do you think you can introduce me to that hot guy in your psych class? You know-the one who wears tights and has the Michael Bolton hairdo.
-DJM

To the blonde-haired blue-eyed Badass-
We're sick of you flaunting yourself all over the office like some kind of playboy...Get a Betty Gordon sense of reality!
-With adoration, Bouncyhead & the tempted angel.

ADOPTION: Christian childless couple. Wife is an RN, plans to stay home with baby. Will pay expenses. Please call Paul and Mary. 1-703-369-9899.

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Keith Krisko has the most beautiful eyes I have ever seen.

Mel & KT-
I love the Carolina Pine Forest smell. Thanks! You guys are great-it only you would keep the noise down especially the dam toilet paper!!
-The TETRIS Champion

???
By the way, I liked the poem. Is that all I get? How are you going to reveal yourself?
-Box MWC 1273

Jette, Meta, Dave-
Thank-you for the lovely card you sent. I'll name the 6th, 7th, & 8th ones after you guys!! Smile!
-Your "expecting" friend

Heath-
I love cheerleaders & I love being your roommate.
-Love, you-know-who

Coby-
Thanks for being something good to look at. Love those brown eyes.
-Just another left-handed admirer

Condom Man-
We ought to venture to mother's or Danny's soon, or maybe do something different. How about it?!!
-The Flapper

P.S. Next time meet me at the gym so I won't be so busy.

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE recorded message gives details. Call 786-6995 #5300.

ADOPTION: A loving childless couple wishes to give your baby a happy opportunity filled future. Can pay legal and medical expenses. Please call Molly and Peter collect. (703) 256-5492

SPRING BREAKERS: Promote our Florida Spring Break packages. Earn MONEY and FREE trips. Organize SMALL or LARGE groups. Call Campus Marketing. 800-423-5264.

To the Loser-
You can't play cards very well, & your momma wears combat boots too!! I'll play a game anytime, anyplace-you name it!
-the champ

Karen-
Yes, we have no bananas!
-Love, US!

Steve-
How's Agnes the Antelope? You're such a geek, but you're adorable!
-Love, Tracy

Lejai-
Who is it you're gonna marry?!!
-Love, US!

Dee & Inger-
Rex & Rod have been all too absent lately. Wha's up with that?
-Love, 227

Chris L.-
Hey Redbeard! (As in da Pirate...) You're goofy, but the spiffiest.
-Love, 227 (T&J)

To the Willard Pinball Boys-
Next time you stop by the Diner, don't forget to get me BURGER AND FRIES!!
-a fan on 2nd floor

Chris Lazarri-
Your highness is cordially invited to visit the adoring masses in Willard whenever the inclination hits you. (This is the first and last formal invitation)
-Love, US

J& M in 215-
The shrine is now open...Worship at your pleasure.
-Love, Fluffy

I would lay rose petals and myrrh at the feet of the beautiful, dangerous Spanish god of Willard.

Steve-ON-
Watch out for those warm spots! Love always (even when the world is over-run by cockroaches)
-Your bleeding eyes D-Bag

Anne-
It's a good thing your last name isn't MASON. I love you to DEATH.
-The Tickler
P.S. Nancy started it.

Wendy [BO]-
When can we get to K-Mart again, I need some H2O colors. Also, I liked the BOOTS.
-Little G
P.S. How's the boyfriend?

Ms. Nursery Rhyme-
On Thursday the 12th I was sprung! Could you tell? I think so. Yes, I have a G-F, but I went up the hill with you and lost my pail of water.
-Love, Jack

Liz-
Can't say much except, if Ryan only knew. You're the greatest, but next time, I'll just eat in the Rose Room.
-The Infamous Escort

Anna-
Get your big butt on your bike and ride away. I'm gonna write a poem about you called you win some, and you gain some.
-Later, Silent Avenger

Nancy-
Next time you can stay at my place. It gets cold, but I'll keep you warm.
-Massage Master

Deb P.-
Sorry about what I said. Truce? It's over now.
-Me Wi

Ronna-
Not calling us is only going to make Jr. Ring Week that much worse. Don't worry, we won't forget about you!
-you know who

Beth-
You've become a great frined, you better not transfer. When can I drive the Fiero? Just because we won't have the same class next semester doesn't mean we can't learn about life together.
-Love, Your Bio Bud

Brian-
Good luck with #10! What's with Big Anna? She needs to lose a little, x-squeeze me, a lot. By the way, I bought a new CD.
-#1 Suite

WANTED-
Caring, passionate, trustworthy, sexy men, who must importantly believe that there is a God who is the master of the universe!!!
-Contact: The Brown-Eyed Girls

Hey to the biggest woman I ever saw-
Do you want a pickle?
-A

Jill-
I like the new job commitment; but when does it go into effect? Next time, Do I have to leave?
-Mr. Hands

To the Feharbs-
Once you've paved the road, you might as well drive on it! Check ya!
-A fellow member

Sandy-
You are still the goddess of my heart. When can I bring the bubbles?
-Sinfully yours, The "G" Man

Hey Debs-
Sinead called she wants her scalp back.
-C and A

Personals

D-
How's Kevin? Is he jealous of us yet? If you take me to wildwood, I'll give you my wild woody. Just kiddin Kev, You're my BRO!
-The Banker

Suz-
Talk to "Szmmmy" lately?
-415

Souxie-
May I have this dance? I'm going to miss my "roomie" over break. I hope you remember which room you live in! Happy Turkey Day!
-D

Chris-
You're a turtle! BUT, the one who is slow an easy always wins the race.
-Your suite

An ode to Dave & Troy (& Russ): 2nd edition
We're so happy to hear you've changed your minds
And that you've decided not to leave us behind.
The Manor just wouldn't be the same Without your beerfest Volleyball games. So how's your new roommate? We've seen him dance.
What happened to his revealing pants? And what about Mike? Did you throw him in the trash?
If you did we'll have to beat your a__! We liked him. (We like you too.)
When's your next party? We want some brew.
Just call up Nicole
We'll get OUT OF CONTROL.
We'll bring the karaoke. We'll bring the PAN
For Russ, Troy, & Dave (the one-woman man).
Jen says, "Come on over Dave and we'll trade cars.
Go be saluted then join us at the bars." Christine has to study, but we'll still go Anywhere, but the Sheraton to see a good show.
Melanie can come on a Saturday night But she won't be drinking any of your Coors Light.
Take off your shirt Troy & meet us at the 'cuzzi
Don't get any ideas -We're not floozies! Come over and visit. Our door's always open
Just as long as Russ & Dave aren't smokin'.
Now that you're staying, your feet are planted
Give us a call, don't take us for granted. We would've missed you, but you stayed...
That's it--We can't think of anything else to say
This rhyming is over for today!
-The Disco M's

Mouth of Mason-
Just remember: Two more times and you're my roommate's girl. Think about it.
-Mr. Stubble

Angela-
Have a great vacation, you Punk A--B--!!
Love, Your laid back suitemate.
P.S. Don't eat any pecan pie!

JPH-
E7!!!! I want E7!
-Don't you know?

Room 313-
Thanks for entertaining me! Happy Turkey Day!
-Room 220

Jen-O-
Didn't mean to get you angry. If I play a tune, will you give me dance? Don't drink too much at Danny's, the guys flock to you, it's better sober.
-Big Brother

Hey Katie-
Wait till you see what else comes out of my nose!
-Moonbeam

Marye St 22401-
Will dinner be ready on Wed at 8 when we return from a hard day on the assembly line?
-Suckers

Comrade Denz & Thomas-
Thanks for your support the Red Flag flies again the Revolution lives
-Bill C.

Russ-
You are so cool, but you need to hang out with us more often so we can think of more interesting things to say.
-Jennifer & Nicole

Tracy, Nancy, Heather, Trish, & Susan-
If any one of you guys have my name for X-Mas - I just want one thing - Food or a real man!
-Love, A.C.

Animal-
You are the light of my lighthouse, the boat of my bathroom, and the whore of my whorehouse. I will love you always unless your pimp smacks the *1#* out of you. You make me puke on Mondays at 3:30.
-Eric

Non-Caper Lovers-
You mean I'm not a superhero (gasp!). Who are you anywa, the Fashion Police? You'd probably disapprove of my gold bell-bottom jumpsuit, too!
-not a superhero, not a witch, & not in D&D (a romantic, yes)

Hey Dana-
Have you gotten a Smith Corona yet? Or a quarter for 22¢? Thanks for your friendship!
-Religion major wanna be

Christen T.-
O.K. You better be surprised! Now, You better send me one.
-Love, A

CF-
Keep on smiling! I'm glad you are happy. We never did get our workout schedule down, did we?
Next semester...
-AW

SN-
I hope this works! Those late night talks over hot chocolate have been great. You are awesome-don't ever forget that.
-WA

Cat Woman-
you're very easy on the eyes! Especially in your boots. If you jump too much you might have a wargasm. So be cautious. Give me a call.
-Prep

Stealth Mary-
how about dinner at my house-raw meat, dog food, & anything else we find molding in the refrigerator. I get dibs on anything with hair on it.
-Jane

Cricket-
Ist that wet leather and smoke I smell?
-S.T.

SF, CE, GG, RB, & BH-
Remember the dinner I promised? What about Dec. 4th? Hope you guys aren't busy...
-M's 311

Zelna Celeste-
Thank you for the smiles roomie! I miss hangin' out and doing our travel trot. Hey, the "list" will always live on!
-Love, Deli Paf Tuf

Classic Tim-
Don't forget to GRAB IT, GRAB IT, GRAB IT!! You don't sound like a woman, and you can't cry like a baby!
-Classic Chilly

Heather-
I will travel down the hill-alone.

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